



'Iron Lady' Margaret Thatcher... (AP radiophoto)

Gaddafi runs 'world terror centre'

CATRO. — An opponent of Col. Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan head-of-state, accused him yesterday of turning Libya into a gathering place for world terrorists — including Palestinians, Japanese, West Germans and Latin Americans.

Maj. Omar el-Mehelhi said Gaddafi can spend up to \$500m. a year to finance his "small army" of terrorists and his sabotage in other countries.

Mehelhi, a former member of the ruling Revolution Command Council, fell out with Gaddafi last year, fled to Tunisia and later came to Egypt where he was granted political asylum.

In an interview with the newspaper "Al-Ahram," Mehelhi said Gaddafi's terrorists include:

- A large number of Palestinians.
- Several Japanese Red Army members, who have an entire floor for themselves in a Tripoli hotel "and against whom I have warned Cairo."

• The West German "Mafia," with which Gaddafi has "organized relations."

• Argentinean fascists who often visit Libya to receive instructions about bombing and assassination missions.

Mehelhi said Gaddafi is a personal friend of the Venezuelan-born terrorist Carlos, and gave him a villa in Tripoli and \$2.5m. for his attack last December against the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Mehelhi said.

He said Gaddafi and former Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Mossadik have set up a "gang" of North Africans for launching sabotage missions in Arab countries, particularly Tunisia.

Mehelhi said Gaddafi has \$500m. allocated for the armed forces, and an additional \$80m. allocated for "protecting the security of the revolution" — from which he can spend freely, and without control, on his "gangs and crimes."



Gaddafi addressing the non-aligned summit in Colombo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

The Libyan head-of-state has turned Libyan embassies abroad — with the exception of the London Embassy — into military arsenals "for carrying out plots and sabotage," Mehelhi said.

The reason the London Embassy was spared is because the Libyan ambassador to Britain, identified only as Dr. al-Maghrabi, is opposing Gaddafi's policies, Mehelhi said.

He said Gaddafi attempted to reassign him to Portugal, but Maghrabi refused.

Gaddafi's motive, Mehelhi said, is "his love for crime. Nothing else. We would be doing him and ourselves an injustice if we imagined for a minute that he has political objectives which he is trying to realize," he said.

Gaddafi is an unbalanced person, suffering from a persecution mania, which has affected his mental abilities, Mehelhi said.

He forecast more Libya-inspired bombing incidents in Egypt, but said he has a "radical solution."

(Gaddafi — page 3; Libya-Egypt-Sudan — page 4)

With Ford victory near K line rejected by Republicans

By RICHARD COHEN Special to The Jerusalem Post

KANSAS CITY. — With President Gerald Ford firmly in control of the 1976 Republican national convention as the delegates prepared last night (3 a.m. Israel time) to choose the party's presidential nominee, challenger Ronald Reagan won an important foreign policy amendment to the party platform.

The amendment was clearly an attack on the policies of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Reagan's chief target in his campaign to wrest the nomination from Ford.

Because the amendment was so obviously a swipe at the Ford-Kissinger "softness" toward the Soviets, a floor fight was expected that might have demoralized and certainly divided the convention. But after Ford forces won a key test vote, defeating a Reagan proposal that would have required Ford to name his choice for vice president before the presidential nomination itself, it was clear that the selection process was all but officially over and that Ford had won.

Now that they could afford to be magnanimous, Ford's strategists sent Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, a right-wing Republican who is strongly for the President, to the rostrum to announce that the Ford camp had decided not to oppose the Reagan proposal.

Delegates then voted overwhelmingly for an amendment to the foreign policy plank that did not sit well with Kissinger. After declaring the goal of Republican foreign policy to be "the achievement of liberty under law and a just and lasting peace in the world,"

the amendment declared: "The principles by which we act to achieve peace and to protect the interests of the U.S. must merit the restored confidence of our people" — language that appeared to concede that the American people do not now have that confidence.

In a unity gesture, Ford said he plans to consult personally with Reagan before selecting a running mate. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the choice would not be announced until mid-day today.

The amendment to the Republican platform took a tough line in asserting "our" will be a foreign policy which recognizes that in international negotiations we must make no undue concessions, that in pursuing detente we must not grant unilateral favours with only the hope of getting future favours in return.

"Agreements that are negotiated, such as the one signed in Helsinki, must not take from those who do not have freedom the hope of one day gaining it."

Still another criticism of Kissinger was seen in that part of the amendment that hit "secret agreements, hidden from our people."

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials here said yesterday that the Soviet Union, in an effort to demonstrate its support for the Palestinian cause, had decided to publicize its not to the U.S., protesting what it said was an Israeli naval blockade off the coast of Lebanon. But, the sources said, the Soviets had no real intention of challenging Israeli vessels in order to supply arms to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They were just trying to show off," an official here commented.

There has been unconfirmed press reports that the Soviets had informed the U.S. in the message that it would be prepared to break an Israeli naval blockade off the Lebanese coast in order to supply arms and ammunition to PLO and leftist forces.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinits discussed the Soviet note on Tuesday during a meeting at the State Department. Dinits reportedly explained the Israeli position regarding its intended naval patrols off its coastline, insisting that there was no formal blockade.

A formal blockade is regarded as an act of war, according to international law.

Dinits reportedly told Kissinger that Israel would not establish a formal blockade, keeping its patrol boats, for the most part, off the Israeli coast.

According to sources here, the Americans are not concerned over this Israeli policy.

In Jerusalem last night Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili declared that Israel's policy towards Lebanon is simply one of self-defence, and will not involve it in complications with either the U.S. or the Soviet Union.

In an Israel TV interview he added that the U.S. values Israel's self-restraint, and will not be deceived by "this provocative diplomatic move of the Soviets."

Mr. Galili stressed that the Government had not decided to blockade the Lebanese coast. But, he added, Israel is not obliged to relieve the terrorist organizations of all worry as they pass close by its coast.

American officials also disclosed recent information they have received indicating new signs of unrest in Damascus. But they insisted that they were not at present concerned over the survival of Syrian President Assad's regime.

Syrians move back for PLO withdrawal

BEIRUT. — Syrian forces have moved back from the mountain town of Hammana to clear the way for Palestinian withdrawal from a string of contested resort towns, Christian militia spokesmen said yesterday.

The Syrians remained deployed in hill-top strongholds just above Hammana about 22 kms. east of Beirut, commanding with their artillery the main mountain supply routes maintained by the Palestine Liberation Organization forces and their leftist allies.

The Syrian pullback was designed to open a paved road that runs through Hammana for one-way PLO traffic down the mountain and back to Beirut. Syrian tanks presumably would fire on Palestinians if they attempted to use the road for rearming their forces.

Leftist sources reported the rightist militias have mustered about 4,000 gunmen and 150 armoured vehicles along the mountain front-line. Christian leaders have vowed to drive the Palestinians from the mountains by force unless they withdraw from the traditionally Christian area.

"If the Palestinians do not pull out of the area, then we will have to evict them," said former President Camille Chamoun, whose Tigers militia is the biggest Christian army after the Phalange party. (AP, Reuter)



Circassian dancers...

...in Galilee: Joan Borsten visits the tiny community, still banking for its homeland in the Caucasus.

The Sappers' inventor: Aluf-Mishne David Lascoff, Zahal's oldest serving officer, talks to Abraham Rabinovich.

"World Of Our Fathers": Irving Howe discusses his best-seller with Sol Stern.

Jimmy Carter's evangelism: what might it mean for this country? An enquiry by Sarah Honig.

"Hit Team": the third instalment of David Tinnin's forthcoming book on Israel's reply to Black September terrorism.

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

SHARON: CAIRO VIOLATIONS IGNORED UN: 'No real breach of Sinai accord'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem, August 12 (Res.) Ariel "Arik" Sharon, who told Technion students yesterday that the Egyptians had built "a wall of fire" around the Sinai, said that the Egyptian violations of the Sinai accord were being ignored by the UN.

Sharon, who is currently in Cairo, said that the Egyptian violations of the Sinai accord were being ignored by the UN. He said that the Egyptian violations of the Sinai accord were being ignored by the UN.

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JUDGES' PAY INCREASE DEMAND CRITICIZED

By GIDION ESHET Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Economic sources in Jerusalem yesterday criticized the demand by all the country's judges for an increase in salary. The judges' present salaries, which are 50 to 100 per cent higher than the highest wage in the civil service, are sufficient, they said.

The judges this week requested that the Knesset Finance Committee increase their pay "substantially." They claimed that, unlike other professions, they have no possibility of moonlighting — and thus earning an additional income.

They also claimed that their salaries are relatively low compared to those earned by lawyers in private practice, and this discourages top-level lawyers from becoming judges.

The economic sources pointed out that a Supreme Court judge now earns a gross salary of IL8,900 per month, compared to the IL6,800 earned by a senior magistrate.

The lowest rank of judge earns a gross monthly wage of IL6,800, they noted.

The sources claimed that increasing the judges' salaries, coming in the wake of similar increases in the wages of Cabinet ministers and Knesset Members, will set a bad example for other employees, especially those in the public service, who received only a 2.5 per cent wage increase this year.

They added that, at most, the judges should receive also the 2.5 per cent but not more.

He traded for pay, Yeshayahu said: "Lieberman had it in for Ben-Gal for some reason. But it was not Lieberman's job to investigate the Central Elections Committee."

The Speaker said that after Lieberman charged Ben-Gal with claiming car allowances money on a day on which he used a Knesset jeep to travel, Ben-Gal admitted he had made a mistake in his car allowance reports. He referred the car allowance issue to the State Comptroller, Yeshayahu said, and was told that the "implementation of the regulations should be checked, and the regulations amended if need be."

The Speaker said that after Lieberman charged the head of Knesset Maintenance, Reuven Cohen, with misconduct in connection with furniture in the library, the Police investigated and ruled that no grounds for a criminal charge existed. However, at the State Attorney's suggestion, Cohen had been brought before a disciplinary tribunal, which was still meeting.

Lieberman also charged that Reuven Cohen was paid for 11 months of accumulated leave amassed over eight years, without proper justification. Yeshayahu said he ordered the charge probed, and was told that the accumulated leave had been approved by the previous Knesset Clerk, Haim Lior.

Yeshayahu explained some days ago that he did not want Lieberman to continue in his job because he engaged in control activities without being directed to do so, because he did not get on well with people, and because he was "generally unsuited for the task."

The House Committee authorized the appointment of a new comptroller in June on the assumption that the choice would be a new figure, Yeshayahu said.

Olmert, at his own press conference straight after the Speaker had finished, said that Yeshayahu was (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Battle of words over Knesset Comptroller

Yeshayahu: crude smear campaign Olmert: Speaker hid evidence

Jerusalem, August 12 (Res.) The Knesset Speaker and the youngest Knesset Member were locked in a fierce controversy yesterday about the issue of internal control over the parliament's administrative machinery and staff.

Likud Knesset Member 31-year-old Shmuel Olmert, who started the row, accused Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu of a "crude personal smear campaign" against him and of subjecting the entire Knesset administration "to a blame which it did not merit as one of the cleanest and finest administrations in the country," Yeshayahu said.

Olmert has created the impression that everything here is corrupt.

The row stemmed from the appointment this month of a new internal comptroller for the Knesset, former MK Baruch Asanin. Olmert said on Israel TV on Tuesday night that Yeshayahu fired the previous internal comptroller, Shimon Lieberman, because he unearthed embarrassing evidence of misconduct in the staff.

The Speaker said that he appointed a new internal comptroller at the suggestion of the House Committee. The previous comptroller, Lieberman, had carried on working without a contract, for reasons which the Speaker did not explain very clearly. The House Committee said the internal comptroller should be responsible to the Speaker alone, and submit reports at his request, for his use.

The Speaker said that the State Comptroller had approved as a one-time arrangement that the

Knesset Sergeant-At-Arms, Yitzhak Ben-Gal, and other senior officials get overtime pay in the 1973 elections, to supervise the officials working for the Central Elections Committee in the Knesset building.

In principle, the State Comptroller as well as two senior civil servants who were consulted, objected to senior Knesset officials working for the elections for pay. However,

in 1973 the elections were so close that it was impossible to change the system and manage without the senior Knesset officials.

Yeshayahu quoted Lieberman as claiming in one of his reports that since Ben-Gal held equivalent rank to a Nitzy in the Israel Police, he had no right to claim overtime pay at all, and moreover he had no accumulated leave which could

be traded for pay, Yeshayahu said: "Lieberman had it in for Ben-Gal for some reason. But it was not Lieberman's job to investigate the Central Elections Committee."

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Yeshayahu



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THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE



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Social and Personal

Mr. Bernard Katzen, former Commissioner for Human Rights of the State of New York, was the lunch-guest yesterday of Prof. Michael Albeck, acting rector of Bar-Ilan University.

Mr. Nahum Shamaiah, director of Beit Berl, will speak on "Beit Berl - The Search for Solutions to Social Problems" at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club. Place is ZOIA House, time, 1:15 p.m.

Now staying at the Acadia Hotel, Chief Rabbi and Mrs. B. Casper of South Africa. At the Dan Caesarea: Gideon Pat, M.K. At the Dan, Tel Aviv: Mr. A. Wix of London. (Communicated)

DEPARTURES

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, for the U.S., to talk to investors and to preside in Los Angeles, together with his host Mayor Tom Bradley, over a joint concert of the Israel and Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestras.

Peres visits Yamit Beduin

NORTH SINAI - Defence Minister Shimon Peres promised local Beduin in the Yamit area that they would be given "limited" licenses to enter the fenced-off zones in the area.

Touring the Beduin encampments in the area, the Minister promised the sheikhs that the Military Government would increase their water supply and try to solve other problems they brought before him.

The Minister's first stop was at Sheikh Zined where he shared bread and salt with the head of the Local Council to whom he promised funds for the renovation of mosques in the town.

The Sheikh, who heads the Local Council, said that with plenty of work in Israel, the Beduin had no unemployment problems. (Dim)

David Cohen, youth movement founder, at 82

ABULA - David Cohen, founder of the Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed (Working and Student Youth) organization, died at the Government Hospital here yesterday. He was 82. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Kibbutz Alonim.

A native of Slobodka in White Russia, where he was a rabbi, Cohen studied in yeshivot, in Russia and was active as a teacher and writer there and in Lithuania. During World War I he was elected to the executive of the Hahatza Zionit organization in Vilna, and in 1924 he settled in this country. Concerned about difficulties of working youth, he set up Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed, which he headed for decades. He was also noted for his hardline tales "which appeared in the press and in the collection 'Asher Shama'ti Vespanti' (What I Heard and Told). (Dim)

W. Indies play after Test

WORCESTER, England - Michael Holding, the fast bowler who destroyed England in the test match, started up again for the West Indies cricket team yesterday just where he left off in the test match.

Holding hurled down his thunderbolts against Worcestershire and dismissed both opening batsmen in five overs.

Ian Botham, a New Zealander playing his first match in England, edged a ball to the slips, where he was brilliantly caught low down by Clive Lloyd, the West Indies Captain. Then Joe Oramrod got a difficult hitting ball and gave a catch to Gordon Greenidge at second slip. In the final Test, Botham against England Holding took 16 wickets - a record for the West Indies. His figures against Worcestershire were 2 for 16 in five overs. He did not bowl again, and Phil Neale hit a fine 148 to lead a Worcestershire recovery. The English team declared late in the day at 338 for 6. Basil d'Oliveira, former England test star, was second-highest scorer for Worcestershire with 60. (AP)

A CIVIL-DEFENCE exercise will be held tomorrow in Jerusalem's Old City between 8:20 and 9:30 a.m. The public are requested to heed police instructions.

There will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling for Professor ISADORE KEYFITZ

on Sunday, August 22, at 4 p.m. at Eretz Nahaim, A.A.C.I. Cemetery, Beit Shemesh. Transportation from A.A.C.I., 9 Rehov Akhalai, Jerusalem at 3 p.m.

Sara Feder Keyfitz, Shalom Halperin and Family

AS GROCERS END THREE-DAY SHUTDOWN

Strike leader is advised he 'broke the law'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three-day nationwide grocers' strike ended at dawn this morning, while strike leader and secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, Avraham Birbaum, was yesterday officially "informed" he had violated the Cartels Law.

An aide to Cartels Commissioner Mordchaiah Horowitz, appeared in Birbaum's office yesterday morning. After lengthy questioning, the aide handed him a "notice of violation" of a section of the law - organizing a concerted action tending to restrain free trade.

Birbaum told The Jerusalem Post later, "She asked me some very silly questions which indicated the Ministry of Commerce and Industry really doesn't understand the Cartels Law it is purporting to wield against thousands of small traders who work hard to earn a living."

According to the Association Secretary, "top legal experts" have assured his organization that the Cartels Law does not apply in the case of this week's three-day shutdown by the grocers.

He added, "All during the strike, drivers of the delivery and bakers were selling milk and bread from their trucks. Believe it or not, they charged the same prices as the

grocers charge, though they were selling direct. It is obvious they profited nicely from this spree.

"What's more, did any of those vendors keep sales records of their transactions? Will those sales be reported to Income Tax authorities?" As to the strike itself, some 8,000 independent food shop owners had closed down their stores Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, to protest a Government regulation requiring them to maintain a daily sale-by-sale record of their transactions.

Their spokesman - the General Merchants Association - claims the small grocer is a hardworking individual - usually unschooled - who cannot be expected to spend two hours each night doing book-keeping for tax purposes following a long day's labour.

In addition, customers are usually in a rush, and resent even short periods of delay while the grocer figures out the Value-Added Tax on each item and then decides on which item the tax should not be charged, such as on produce or milk.

The strike - generally believed to have been almost completely successful - sent hundreds of thousands of shoppers to supermarkets and chain self-service stores operated by chains such as Superol, Shekem and the



Merchants' leader Avraham Birbaum.

Consumers Cooperative Movement. Ben-Zion Weisman, director of the last-named organization, told The Post yesterday that business was a bit slower yesterday than during the previous two days, but added, "We are always eager to win new customers for our shops. I think we've got them now, thanks to the

strike by the grocers."

With the State Revenue Administration adamant on the record-keeping requirement - "We will not make any exceptions," said Administrator Moshe Neudorfer - more shutdowns and other protest actions could be expected in the future, grocery sources believe.

Dinitz tells delegates: Arabs would gladly slaughter Jews Hadassah raises record \$24.5m.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

WASHINGTON - Hadassah, the U.S. women's Zionist organization, wound up its 32nd national convention here yesterday with an announcement that it has raised over \$24.5m. this year - topping last year's record of \$23m.

Representatives of the 350,000-member organization, who had been meeting here all week, called the achievement "a remarkable feat" in the light of the current recession and inflation in the U.S. Frieda S. Lewis, national treasurer, said Hadassah would be forced to achieve even higher collections next year because newly-opened facilities in Israel will increase the organization's budget by some \$2m.

More than 2,500 delegates, representing over 1,500 chapters and groups from every state and Puerto Rico, heard numerous speakers discuss the current situation in the Middle East and U.S. policy there.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, told them that the killing of Arabs by Arabs in Lebanon meant that

Arabs would have "no hesitation" in killing Jews "if they only could."

He denounced countries which have "even tried to find qualities of moderation" in the terrorist "Palestine Liberation Organization." He noted that others have suggested that Israel should negotiate with the PLO, "as if national suicide were an international obligation."

Declaring that "this bubble is bursting for all the world to see," Dinitz said the PLO has demonstrated "its real character, as a coalition of murderers, in Athens, Zuhaybi, Istanbul, Munich and Ma'alot," sites of terrorist attacks on Israelis.

"No one came to extinguish the flames in Lebanon," he noted, as evidence that Israel "should never rely on anyone to come and fight for our life and survival. What we need are tools. We are quite capable of doing the job. A strong and secure Israel is the best deterrent to war and the greatest inducement to peace," the ambassador said.

Speaking at the same session, Joseph Slaco, former U.S. Under-

secretary of State, declared that "the security and survival of Israel must be a non-negotiable premise of American foreign policy." Slaco, now president of Washington's American University, added that "this commitment to Israel transcends administrations."

He said that as a global power, the U.S. has interests that "go beyond the Middle East" and does "have to cultivate Arab friends."

But he added that, as former Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan once said, "the more friends the United States has among the Arabs, the more this will redound to Israel's interests."

Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson received Hadassah's Henrietta Seld Award Tuesday evening during a gala dinner at the Washington Hilton. Assailing international terrorism, Wilson declared: "let no one's satisfaction in the success of the rescue operation in Uganda blind them to the continuing challenge to the comity of nations which made it necessary."

West Coast charters begin in November

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The first head-to-head charter flight programme to Israel from the U.S. West Coast will start in mid-November, following approval by the Israel Civil Aviation Directorate of a five-month series of flights.

The programme is operated by Creative World Travel of Los Angeles, and will be flown every two weeks by World Airways.

El Al, which under Israel charter regulations has the right of equal participation in any charter programme on even terms, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Creative had suspended negotiations with the Israel national carrier. The suspension, according to the source, was arbitrary and came

after El Al had submitted counter proposals about some of the terms. According to El Al, the breakdown was not a result of the price factor but related to "entirely marginal conditions."

The groups to be flown in by Creative are on a package deal that includes everything but board. The participants will be accommodated for a week in the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Hilton Hotels, but are free to eat where they like.

Also in November, a series of 11 flights to Eilat from London's Gatwick Airport is to be operated under an agreement between Danair, the Scandinavian charter airline, and a consortium of British tour operators. The fortnightly package is selling between \$136 and \$179, depending on type of accommodation.

Meanwhile, The Post learned yesterday that a Yugoslav travel agency, which had submitted a charter programme in June for flights from Dubrovnik to Lod, has been informed that Israel's charter regulations do not provide for such a route.

The Civil Aviation Directorate pointed out, however, that direct flights to Eilat are permitted from any point in Europe. The applicant, Yugotours, has not so far reacted to this information.

Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic Coast, is Yugoslavia's best known holiday centre and popular with European vacationers. It is believed Yugotours was considering marketing a package deal, coupling Dubrovnik-based vacations with a trip to the Holy Land.



Soldiers learn to maintain a clean and good looking Shekem canteen in a new course for canteen staff in field conditions.

Dan finalizes purchase of United Tours' properties

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV - The Dan bus cooperative is to buy up all the property of United Tours.

Agreement in principle has been reached between the two bodies and the formal contract is expected to be signed soon, Ze'ev Eisenman, director of United Tours, yesterday informed The Jerusalem Post.

Under the agreement, Dan is to pay United Tours IL30m. for its property, which includes 87 tourist buses and seven mini-buses, six buses in Herzliya where the company's garage is located, as well as rented premises in the three large cities.

"The Government will get the biggest chunk of the money we receive

in the form of taxes, several millions more will go to pay current debts, and United Tours will be left with about IL10m. to IL12m.," Eisenman said.

The company decided to sell out its holdings after the authorities refused to agree to several of its demands. These include granting it favourable terms for the purchase of new buses, helping it set up a revolving fund to finance its activities, and granting it the same export incentives received by hotels from Government-earned tourist dollars.

The Dan cooperative has been running a tourist service for years and it expects to use the United Tours buses (under that name) to expand these services.

During the tourist slack, Dan expects to put the vehicles on its regular city runs so that, in effect, they will be used throughout the year.

Labour group urges closer Diaspora ties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - An unofficial group within the Labour Party came out yesterday for a new government approach to all matters concerning Jews and the Jews in the Diaspora.

The "Circle for the Jewish Diaspora," which meets on an unofficial basis to discuss Jewish affairs, called for several radical changes in the Government's approach to Jews.

"The Government of Israel must be what it is purported to be by Jews and non-Jews alike: the government of the Jewish people," said Moshe Gilboa, a member of the circle and former Israel Council in Atlanta.

Another member of the circle, which is headed by MK Esther Haritz, spoke of "a missionary work for Jews which the Jews in the Diaspora should conduct themselves."

Several members of the group said that there should be a Cabinet minister for Diaspora affairs and one, Nola Orian, said that the "Minister for Jewish Affairs must be of Vice-Premier rank."

SETTLEMENTS of the Negev and Lachish Region last year marketed \$12 million worth, compared to \$7 million in 1974. But even as their egg production rose, they reduced considerably their turkey breeding operations due to low profits and overproduction throughout the country.

18 held for Hebron pray-in

Eighteen Khyat Arba residents arrested on Tuesday morning after praying in a former Hadassah hospital building in Hebron's pre-1922 Jewish quarter were yesterday ordered held for four days.

Police had claimed the group were trespassing on abandoned property which is now in the hands of the State, and asked for a 10-day remand. Jerusalem Magistrate Aharon Simha offered to let the 18 go if they would sign undertakings not to repeat their action, but they refused.

The men being held were among a group of 30 who had prayed in the synagogue and yeshiva which the Khyat Arba-based Society for the Restoration of the Old Hebron Jewish Quarter has set up in the building. It was the second time this week that police have intervened to eject Jews from the two-story building, which local Arabs had used as a goat-pen.

The group says that title to the building has been transferred to them by its legal owner, Avraham Franco, a Jerusalem lawyer. They say the Military Government is trying to invoke a Jordanian law that expropriated Jewish property in Hebron. The police say the religious services in the building could cause feelings to run high among local Arabs. (Dim)

Plem driver shot dead

A 50-year-old taxi driver, Salim Dakkak, was found shot to death yesterday morning near his home in Jerusalem's Ramat Almond quarter, on the old road leading to Bethlehem.

Dakkak had head bullet wounds. Police believe that the driver, who had returned home close to midnight, was fired at from close range. Residents of the quarter claim to have heard no shots.

The body was found lying approximately two metres from the spot where the victim's cab was parked. Dakkak was wearing brown sandals, grey pants and a yellow shirt at the time of death.

A police tracker was called to the scene. (Dim)

Arab policeman shot to death

HEBRON - A local police sergeant, 34-year-old Faisal Sabih, was found shot dead yesterday morning, not far from his home in Dahariya village.

His pistol, from which four cartridges had been fired, was still in his hand. The last time he had been seen alive was at 9:30 the previous evening, as he left a cafe.

Police are pursuing several theories, including suicide and the possibility that the sergeant was shot by terrorists. (Dim)

Murdered watchman had peddled drugs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - The 58-year-old watchman from Gaza, who was found bludgeoned to death on Tuesday morning on Rehov Hayarkon, had a police record for drug peddling and receiving stolen goods, the Tel Aviv spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The body of Hassan ben Abud Karris was discovered by construction workers who had arrived at the Tel Hotel building site in the early morning. The dead man apparently had been dragged from his guard post to a hut on the site, police said.

Bomb thrown at Jerusalem house

An improvised sabotage charge exploded early yesterday morning near a house in Rehov Mitpe of Jerusalem's Nahlat Ahim quarter.

Several window panes in the building were shattered, but no one was hurt.

Police believe the explosive material was placed inside a bottle. One of the building's residents is a man with a criminal record and known to police as a drug pedler. They believe the improvised bomb was meant to settle underworld accounts. (Dim)

RAMAT GAN'S LITERARY awards this year went to Prof. Michael Shalom for his book on Jewish learning; to Zvi Luz of Kibbutz Degania Bet for a novel; to veteran author Levin Kipnis for children's books; and to Haim Schwartzman for his book on folklore. Each of the prizes is IL3,000.

Gaddafi justifies his support of terrorism

COLOMBO - Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi said yesterday he supports terrorism that is equated with "the struggle of a people for independence, for a just cause."

But he denied that he favours criminal terrorist acts such as kidnapping and robbery, which he said are severely punished in Libya.

Addressing the non-aligned summit conference here, Gaddafi publicly repudiated the first time to accusations that he is financing international terrorism.

Gaddafi blamed the accusations on "imperialism, international Zionism and racism. If the struggle of the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) is terrorism, then we support this terrorism," Gaddafi said.

Wearing a black fez, flowing Arab robes and sunglasses, Gaddafi dealt at length with the allegations he is instigating terrorism, as he appealed to the 85-nation conference for understanding of his position.

Gaddafi, who has acknowledged financing Muslim insurgents in Philippines, gunmen in Northern Ireland and political extremists in the U.S., said "Zionists are in the Middle East. They are the ones who attack the properties. This is terrorism. This is terrorism over the city of Calcutta. This is terrorism when they kill and workers in factories."

"The U.S. wishes to terrorize Libyan people because they are the rights and causes of the people of the world. Zionism, to terrorize those who stand against it."

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'Rumania doesn't like terrorism'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV - Rumania's opposition to the use of force in solving political disputes includes a negative attitude to terrorism, Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covaci said here yesterday. He was speaking at a press conference marking the 32nd anniversary of the fall of Rumania's former Axis regime.

Terrorism, Covaci said, "does not serve the national liberation movement," because it makes a political solution harder. He was answering a reporter's question about the recent Arab terrorist attack on El Al passengers in Istanbul.

Rumania's relations with the "developing satisfaction" opinion, the ambassador said, though economic exchanges smaller this year, this was Israel's economic difficulties the world situation.

Mr. Covaci explained Rumania's unsuccessful application to the current Colombo conference "non-aligned" states by the fact that Rumania has not the same problems that develop nations face. Moreover, Rumania much in common, political and economically, with the countries.

Bar-Lev wants customs newsprint raised to 13.6

Jerusalem Post Staff
Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev yesterday asked the Finance Ministry to increase the customs on newsprint to its old rate of 13.6 per cent, as fixed in regulations by abolishing the 10 per cent rebate granted under an agreement between the Treasury and newspaper publishers.

In a letter to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Bar-Lev stated that this measure is necessary in order to help the American-Israel Paper Mills, Hadara, Israel's sole producer of paper, overcome present difficulties.

The mills are threatening to fire some of their 1,300 workers because of declining demand for their product and increased production capacity. The mills invested about IL200m. in new machinery, expecting an increase in demand. However, due to the economic slowdown, the demand decreased. At the same time, the largest consumers, the newspapers, are obliged to import newsprint from Scandinavia, under a contract signed five years ago when the mills at Hadara were unable to meet local requirements.

According to existing regulations, the customs on paper is 13.6 per cent. However, when the Hadara mills were unable to meet demand, the Finance Minister agreed to grant the publishers a rebate of 10 per cent, thus leaving an actual rate of about 3 per cent. Bar-Lev wants to abolish the rebate turn to the old rate.

A spokesman for the Daily Paper Publishers Association yesterday said that Bar-Lev's raise the customs on newsprint is a violation of an agreement with the Finance Ministry.

The spokesman noted that favourable contract with Scandinavian suppliers would expire. On this agreement, Israel is to take \$5,000,000 a year to supply newsprint. Later this year, suppliers agreed to the shipments to 30,000 tons without incurring a penalty, and still later to 22,000 tons. The publishers to buy 4,000 tons in the current year, the mills at Hadara supply 10,000 tons, but the ers have to buy 20,000 tons from Scandinavian suppliers, or a penalty clause.

The spokesman also added that the higher customs mean raising the prices of newspapers.

Commerce and Industry officials point out that since the agreement with the Economic Community (EEC) is entitled to increase the on paper.

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BATTLE OF WORDS

(Continued from page one)

"an accomplice to the concealment of information of a criminal nature," because Lieberman's allegations that Reuven Cohen had forged documents relating to his 11 months' accumulated leave had not been handed over to the Police. Lieberman wrote in a report that Lior's approval for Cohen's 11-month leave was "fiction" and that no copy of it existed in any Knesset file. Cohen produced a copy 13 months after it was issued, but the original was never found.

asked by Yeshayahu to provide charges against Ben-Gal, only the broad principles, raises the suspicion that Yahu is helping conceal evidence of a criminal nature, prima facie.

Yeshayahu fired Lieberman summer recess to avoid a but if he thought Lieberman so had there was no reason kept him on for 15 months. contract expired, Olmert said over, Lieberman resigned in her 1974, claiming that senior officials were hindered in his work, and Yeshayahu sued him to stay on.

The Likud Deputy Knesset member, Ben-Zion Weisman, said that Yeshayahu should have asked his Deputy before the new internal controller, Azaria. He said Azaria should have been appointed and never have accepted, because a "politician par excellence, his integrity and talent."

Keisbet said that if the were to ask his advice about man's charges, he would tell him that further implication was damaging to the set's image could only be by reopening the enquiry the charges.

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On the Knesset Serjeant-at-Arms' car allowance issue, Olmert said Lieberman charged that Ben-Gal presented his account and also approved it. Yeshayahu told Lieberman not to handle the car allowance issue any further, because the entire issue was being dealt with by the State Comptroller. Yet the State Comptroller, Olmert said, was not

senior officials were hindered in his work, and Yeshayahu sued him to stay on.

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Elias Roachberg, bass baritone

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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

RARE 14th century Persian Hebrew manuscript in Jlem

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Public interest generated by Israel's purchase of a year of eight prized manuscripts from the U.S. said "Zionist" collection has resulted in the acquisition of a 14th century Persian Hebrew manuscript of midrashic writings.

The 112,000 sum needed by the Jewish National and University Library to buy the book was distributed by several donors who heard of Israel's success at the Samsoun auction in Zurich.

Hebrew University Professor Ephraim Katch has been poring over the fragile manuscript five hours a day during the past month since it was bought from a Jerusalem collector. Prof. Katch was instrumental in establishing the authenticity of the 570-page manuscript and in applying for the sale since its existence first came known last October.

The fragile paper leaves, some of them patched about half a century from a century-old binding, constitute two parts. "The first 146 leaves are Midrash Tehillim" (commentary on the Book of Psalms) written in a clear, beautiful script," said Dr. Mordchai Nadav, head of the library's department of manuscripts, as he fingers the book carefully.

The second part is "Pitron Torah," a midrashic commentary to the Books of Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy and any of the known midrashic commentaries. A liturgical poem by Rav Hai Gaon is attached to each weekly portion. The handwriting in the second section, though clear and in same style, was undoubtedly not the work of the scribe of the first part.

The colophon (author's note at the end of the manuscript) informs us that the second part was written in Samsoun in 1328 C.E. by the scribe Ben Shimon ben David, notes Dr. Nadav. He probably had the scribe borrow the text from another community and copied it for the Jews of Samsoun.



Colophon from the 14th century Persian Hebrew manuscript.

Dr. Nadav says the manuscript will be an important item in Israel's national treasure of writings. "You forget the price after a short time, but the book remains," he concludes. Researchers, scholars, graphic artists and people curious to see a book written 650 years ago will be granted access to the new acquisition.

Israeli expertise on water may be applied to U.K. drought problems

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Excellent prospects have opened up for Israeli water technology in Britain as this country experiences its worst drought in 250 years. The country's 10 regional water authorities have applied to the Government for emergency powers to impose water curbs, even on industry, under the Emergency Drought Act rushed through Parliament last week just before the summer recess.

Queen Elizabeth was the first to enter the royal gardens to stop watering her palace grounds. Now the regional authorities want to prohibit the use of water for gardens, sports fields, public fountains, and washing of cars.

The office of the Agriculture Counsellor at the Israeli Embassy has sent Jerusalem a report containing recommendations aimed at opening up the British market to Israeli water technology. This would involve a package deal of irrigation equipment together with advisory services, in contrast to established British practice of only providing the equipment.

Two top experts have been talking with government officials and the National Farmers Union. They are Yirmiyahu Weisberg, international marketing manager of Tahal, and Y. Shimon, European agricultural representative of Koor Inter-trade, based in Amsterdam.

This reporter learned from Yvonne Goldschmidt, assistant to Israel's Agricultural Counsellor Ezzan Vilhail, that the two discussed how best to apply Israel's water conservation technology, especially advanced irrigation techniques, to British conditions. They met members of the East Anglia Water Authority and officials of the Agriculture Ministry's advisory services in Suffolk and Sussex.

With leaders of the National Farmers Union, the idea of sending delegations of British farmers to Israel to study irrigation methods was discussed. The farmers and the officials were interested particularly in "drip" irrigation techniques. They were told how Israel offers ways of maximizing yields with minimal usage of water.

But a British government policy decision may be required because of the large initial investment involved. On the other hand, Tahal will have to decide whether to set up administrative machinery for Western Europe.

The Channel Island of Jersey, famous for its lush pastures and fat dairy herds, has started rationing water. Bread is to be rationed on the island, whose residents will be on a short working week as factories and shops cut back on production.

The drought's political implications are serious as the Labour Government's anti-inflation policies may collapse under the pressure of rising food prices and shortages.

Housewives are reported hoarding tinned and frozen vegetables after reports of shortages because of the prolonged drought. Vegetable crop yields are 40 per cent below last year, according to food processors, and prices are already at least 60 per cent higher. Wholesalers anticipate a shortage of cabbages, cauliflowers, lettuces, carrots and potatoes.

A farmers' union has asked the Government to consider cheap credit for farmers who have lost money because of the dry weather to buy seed and fertilizer for next year.

tonight

the golden ball draw. 1st prize up to IL 700,000

mifal hapayis

SHARON

(Continued from page one)

an erroneous conception of Egyptian intentions, as before the Yom Kippur War, or it was simply not telling the truth," charged Sharon.

Sharon claimed that the Government's inaction was only a link in a series of security errors and shortcomings. He believed that the Government has manoeuvred Israel into the position of a "passive partner" in collusion with the U.S. and Syria, by not interfering in Syria's internal situation in Lebanon, "without asking for any return whatsoever for our restraint. We should at least have asked for the liberation of the luckless Jews of Syria, but the Government didn't dream of asking for this or even much less."

As to the "good fence" on the Lebanese border, it was a fine humanitarian action, which would be wholly good if it were part of a comprehensive plan, and not just exploited for "personal publicity." But as an isolated action it would not solve our relations with the Arabs, "which will not be based on medical aid alone."

Sharon said in answer to a question on Kaddum that in a real democracy, like the U.S., the Government would have prevented the settlement, though now "it would be a tragedy if law enforcement in Israel would start in Kaddum." Furthermore history often showed that "the minority were right and the majority wrong."

On Professor Yigael Yadin's political initiative, he said, "I deeply appreciate his guts in attempting to change things outside the existing political establishments, where neither the Alignment nor the Likud are capable of providing the solutions to our problems. His readiness to fight for a change is an act of patriotism." Like Yadin, he too believed that nothing could be achieved without a change of the Governmental structure and the electoral system. But he would not commit himself to joining forces with Yadin until the professor, "whom I like personally," would clarify his principles.

Asked about press reports that he had received money to purchase his Negev ranch as a gift from an American millionaire, Sharon said, "I have received no gift or favour. I purchased the farm with the help of a regular 20-year loan from an American bank, which I am repaying."

BACKGROUND REPORT: TUITION Many earn good wages while at university

By LEA LEVAVI

AVIV. — A recent study by Avner Ayele Glickson of Tel Aviv University's labour studies department claims that 90 per cent of students and social sciences students work while attending university and earn more than the average wage in the economy.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Education said that the study, which was made without any connection to the current tuition controversy, but its findings appear to counterbalance many of the students' claims. For instance, the study shows that the average student earns as much as eight per cent of the minimum wage, or about 10,000 sheqels a month. Under this agreement, students are to receive a stipend of 35,000 sheqels a month, but this is only for students who are not working. The study also shows that the average student earns as much as eight per cent of the minimum wage, or about 10,000 sheqels a month. Under this agreement, students are to receive a stipend of 35,000 sheqels a month, but this is only for students who are not working.

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More aid to students

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Record participation seen for Haifa Chess Olympics

By ELIAHU SHAHAF, Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A new Olympic record for participation will be set by the Haifa Chess Olympics this fall. The women's event with at least 57 players from 19 countries taking part.

The record was topped with the registration of the U.S. and Argentina. These two countries, as well as Monaco and Guatemala, have also registered for the men's event, thus bringing the number of countries registered so far to 34. More registrations are expected by the Olympic committee by August 24, the official closing date for entries.

In addition, over 100 delegates will participate in the Annual Congress of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) to be held in Haifa during the Olympics.

The women's event will be displayed for the first time on three boards instead of two. Israel stands a good chance to win one of the first places in the women's Olympics. Its team includes Alla Kushnir, the world's No. 2 woman chess player, and three contenders to the chess throne: Ljuba Krstic, former Leningrad champion, and Olga Podgorschanskaya, also a newcomer from the Soviet Union.

SOME 4,000 residents of Jerusalem have so far sent the Interior Minister postcards to protest against the building plans for the Omariya section of the city, according to the Council for a Beautiful Israel, which backs the protest.

200,000 visit Jerusalem fair

More than 200,000 people have visited the Jerusalem Hutzot HaYotzer Fair, which is to close at midnight on Saturday.

The fair will be wound up with an evening of song and dance performances by representatives of some of the country's Jewish communities. Bukharans, Kurds, Georgians, Indians, Yemenites and South Americans, among others, will participate.

According to the fair organizers, some 20,000 visitors arrived each evening, and virtually "stormed" the different artist stalls. (Itm)

Joyful reunion, years after Auschwitz

By YESHAHAYU ASHNI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two women, who on Sunday summer recess both thought the other "looked familiar," discovered on the other's identity. The two had there was a tearful and joyous kept him on for a few days and then they both went to see each other since their over. Lieberman in 1945 from the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Both were born in a small Rumanian town and had seen friends before they were sent to Auschwitz by the Germans in 1944. They remained friends in Auschwitz, where Mrs. Shmura, at 13, was one of the youngest prisoners.

Today Mrs. Shmura is married to a textile worker. Mrs. Reiser is the mother of two and grandmother of four. The two women plan to keep in touch and meet frequently.

Three moshav members to be tried for killing Arab

The District Attorney has charged the three with manslaughter.

Beit Horon, a young settlement in the Latrun area, claims to have suffered heavy material loss in the past year through the theft of cows.

The defence is reportedly planning to call Alur (Rea) Rehavam Ze'evi, the Prime Minister's adviser on anti-terrorist activities, to testify.

The entire matter has been held under wraps for several weeks for reasons still unclear, and was only now released for publication by the prosecution. (Itm)

New book 'misquotes' Jabotinsky

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Korman, a representative on the Zionist Jewish Agency, wants a new book of material on Zionism barred from distribution because of an "misquoting" of the founder of Zionism, Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

Looking up the protocol, Korman found that Jabotinsky did not use the offensive term against Weismann.

The Jerusalem Post learns that Korman will discuss the issue with the Chairman of the Zionist Executive, Yosef Almog.

'Don't take off your kipa when travelling abroad'

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Altman, an assistant to the director-general of Bar-Ilan University, disagrees with the belief that Israelis, when travelling abroad, should not emphasize their nationality and that the religious among them should not wear a kipa (skullcap).

Altman is a former president of the Israel National Student Union and chairman of the Bar-Ilan Students Association. When he previously travelled abroad as a student representative, he adhered to this belief.

But on recent trips, Altman has decided to wear his kipa and identify himself as an Israeli — with results which he describes as uplifting not only to himself but to the Jews in the countries visited.

"It isn't that it is forbidden to go without a kipa," he explained. "It is for security reasons, it is permissible. It's just that I see no reason why the Arabs should flaunt their nationality everywhere and I should hide like the Ghetto Jews of generations ago."

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Guerrillas attack Rhodesian convoy

SALISBURY. — Guerrillas have ambushed an armed convoy in southern Rhodesia and launched rocket and mortar attacks on Rhodesian tea estates from Mozambique, a government communiqué said yesterday.

The communiqué said that Rhodesian security forces had killed 22 guerrillas in other incidents over the past three days for the loss of one soldier.

The Rhodesian civilian convoy with its armed escort had been moving on Tuesday from Fort Victoria to Chipinga, near the Mozambique border, when it was fired on. Several civilians were slightly injured but the armed escort beat off the attack. It was the first such attack since the convoy system was adopted following a road ambush last spring.

The communiqué gave no date for the attacks on the estates which, it said, caused neither casualties nor damage.

So far this year, 830 guerrillas and 63 Rhodesian troops have been killed in intensified fighting around Rhodesia's eastern border.

Meanwhile, a government spokesman confirmed that a mission near Chipinga had been closed down under a crack-down against mission-

aries accused of aiding the guerrillas. The mission's two South African-born teachers, John and Joy Lowe, have been stripped of their Rhodesian citizenship and ordered to leave the country.

The Chipinga mission was closed after whites in the Chipinga area accused missionaries of helping insurgents who have infiltrated from camps in Mozambique. Intelligence sources say several captured guerrillas had been students at Chipinga before going to Mozambique.

Police also disclosed that an Italian woman doctor working in a northeastern Rhodesian mission has been arrested and charged with helping or failing to report terrorists. The doctor, Louise Guidotti, is due to appear in the magistrate's court here on September 1. She faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Justifying the war, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who heads the African National Council, told U.S. church leaders last week that the resort to "temporary righteous violence" against the "cruel violence" of the ruling Rhodesian regime had become an "act of higher Christian responsibility." The Bishop, who lives in exile in neighbouring Zambia, returned to Africa later in the week. (Reuters, AP)



Some 30 North Korean guards attack U.S. command personnel with axes and steel pikes in the joint security area of Panmunjom yesterday. The white-helmeted men (above) are UN personnel. The UN announced later that two U.S. army officers were killed in the attack. (AP radiophoto)

North Koreans kill U.S. officers in attack on truce village

SEOUL. — Two U.S. army officers were killed yesterday when about 30 North Korean guards with axes and metal pikes, attacked American and South Korean soldiers in the truce village of Panmunjom, the UN command said.

The killings were the first deaths ever in the joint security area, the site of the armistice talks between the UN command and North Korea.

The officers were "brutally murdered in an unprovoked assault," it was stated. Four other American servicemen and five South Koreans were injured, the command added.

The UN work party was reportedly "routinely trimming branches" from a tree some 35 metres from command check point No. 3 at the south side of a bridge to the North Korean side of the armistice line, called "the bridge of no return."

The American officers died from "massive head injuries and stab wounds" inflicted in the attack.

Identification of the victims was being withheld until their families could be notified.

The command immediately called a military armistice commission meeting for today to discuss the attack, but it did not say if North

Korea accepted the proposal.

The command announcement gave the following account: Two North Korean officers and several guards came to the work area, where the two Americans, one South Korean officer and several enlisted men were escorting five Korean service corps workers.

After some discussion, during which a North Korean officer expressed an objection to the tree trimming, the latter suddenly demanded the South Korean workers stop the work.

Shortly afterward, a North Korean vehicle brought additional guards. The North Korean officer was then heard telling them to kill the UN command personnel.

A fight ensued with the other North Korean guards joining in. The command did not say if there were any casualties on the North Korean side.

Later, a North Korean broadcast claimed that "U.S. imperialist aggression troops" with lethal weapons pounced on and beat North Korean guards who had gone to protest the attack under the latter's control, that the trees were in a joint security area.

(AP)

Volcano could erupt 'any moment'

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe. — Seventy thousand refugees sheltering near the southern tip of this French Caribbean island were told yesterday that the dreaded major eruption of Mount Soufriere might be only hours away.

Scientists have forecast an atomic bomb-like blast when the volcanic peak does explode, and for the last 24 hours the island has rumbled with more than a thousand earth tremors.

La Soufriere burst into violent activity on Monday, followed by a succession of tremors some of which were measured up to force four on the Richter scale.

French geologists and seismologists believe these are a forerunner to an imminent major eruption.

The volcano is a time bomb that could go off at any moment, they predict. (Reuters)

West German girl dies after exorcism rites

WUERZBURG, West Germany. — Roman Catholic Bishop Josef Stangl may order a church investigation into the death of a 23-year-old student who died after undergoing exorcism rites, supplement to the Wuerzburg diocesan newsletter said on Tuesday.

Civil authorities have already begun investigating allegations of negligent manslaughter and failure to assist a person-in-need in connection with the death of Miss Anneliese Michel, from undernourishment.

Miss Michel's parents took her to their local priest in 1973 after four years of medical treatment failed to cure her epilepsy.

Believing her to be possessed by demons, the priest called in a Church expert, Jesuit Adolf Rodewyk of Frankfurt. Father Rodewyk,

81, recommended exorcism in his report to Bishop Stangl. In September, the Bishop granted approval for the rite, described in Rituals Romanum of 1614.

The exorcism procedure lasted for several months. Miss Michel began to refuse nourishment, and her weight dropped to 32 kilos before she died at her parents' home in Klingenberg.

Bishop Stangl said the case will necessitate review of church teachings about the devil and demons.

The Pastoral newsletter said that "possession" could be a serious illness or "an especially intensive mystical union of the person into the way of the cross of Jesus." But it is unchristian to pray for a person and to withhold healing treatment.

'Farmer's field' on Mars puzzles Viking scientists

PASADENA. — As Viking 2 closed in on a landing target in the icy Northern regions of Mars on Tuesday, scientists studied information from Viking 1, trying to find some sign of Martian life.

Scientists said a decision must be made by Friday on whether to shoot for a Sept. 3 landing date for the second U.S. Martian lander, one day earlier than was planned. If that date is chosen, scientists may be able to avoid a manoeuvre that would realign the craft in position for a later landing, officials said.

Viking 1's biology experiments entered their second life-searching phase, in which the test will be duplicated to verify earlier results,

a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said.

Two of the experiments, which have been sending data strongly suggestive of life processes, will be analyzing new samples of the Martian surface this week, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, new pictures of Mars' Northern Region reveal mysterious patterns resembling contour ploughing on the planet's red surface. They were taken by Viking II, and scientists say they are hard-pressed to find a natural explanation.

A scientist said that the newest pictures of the target zone showed huge, striped patterns that resemble an aerial photograph of a farmer's field after ploughing. (AP)

90,000 homeless after earthquakes, tidal waves 5,000 dead, missing in Philippines

MANILA. — The official toll of dead and missing in the earthquakes and tidal waves in the southern Philippines soared to more than 5,000 yesterday and nearly 90,000 were reported homeless.

The National Disaster Coordinating Centre said 3,103 deaths had been confirmed and there were at least 2,282 missing, 688 injured and some 90,000 homeless following Tuesday's catastrophes.

After an aerial survey of the area, Brig. Gen. Antonio Villanueva, head of the relief and rescue task force in Cotabato, central Mindanao, said bodies were floating along the coast.

Other rescue operations officials said they feared that most of the missing, washed away by rushing waves, will never be found.

A television station reported 400 to 600 paratroopers training in the southern Philippines were among those washed away by the tidal waves, but there was no immediate confirmation of the report.

The casualties were concentrated in the towns and cities along Mindanao Island's 750 kms. of coastline around the Moro Gulf, on the northern side of the Celebes Sea.

The Philippine air force was shuttling tons of medicine, food and other supplies to Cotabato, on the eastern shore of the gulf, and Zamboanga, across the gulf at the tip of the Zamboanga Peninsula. They were among the hardest hit cities.

Navy ships stationed in Zamboanga were ferrying relief goods to other stricken areas along the coast.

U.S. President Gerald Ford sent President Ferdinand Marcos a message expressing sorrow and offering U.S. aid.

The first quake struck shortly after midnight Monday, while the people of Mindanao were sleeping. It was centred in the Celebes Sea between Mindanao and Indonesia's Celebes Island and sent eight-metre-high tidal waves crashing ashore, carrying away fishermen's skiffs.

The first quake was followed by the usual aftershocks, and shortly after noon Monday another major tremor hit. But by then the survivors of the first quake had moved into the streets and other open spaces, and it was not likely that there were more casualties.

The National Geophysical Obser-



A girl's head (lower, left) sticks out from the ruins of a building in Pagadian city, Philippines on Tuesday as rescue to free her from the rubble after massive earthquakes hit the area. (AP photo)

vatory said the first quake registered 7.3 on the Richter scale while the U.S. Earthquake Centre in Golden, Colorado, got a reading of 8.0. The second quake registered 6.8 on U.S. seismographs in Honolulu.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion, and every increase of one whole number means greater motion is 10 times greater. A tremor registering six indicates severe damage, a reading of seven is a major quake, capable of widespread heavy damage, and of widespread heavy damage, and registered 7.9 on the scale, a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage, Hsinhsu said.

Meanwhile, Hsinhsu, the Chinese news agency, reported the major earthquake in the Philippines caused only slight damage because it had been predicted, motion is 10 times greater. A tremor registering six indicates severe damage, a reading of seven is a major quake, capable of widespread heavy damage, and of widespread heavy damage, and registered 7.9 on the scale, a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage, Hsinhsu said.

Malwal said.

However, there had been reports for the coup attempt. Sudan and the Sudan, closed her border with Libya, have cut off all contact with the Minister added.

The Sudan, however, did not enter a "quick, unplanned and unworkable" unity pact with Libya, Muammar Gaddafi: as "a I hope the Libyans Gaddafi," he said.

Asked about Soviet aid in the coup attempt, Mr. "We know that the Soviet was not unaware that the Sudan supplied to Libya a plan for an invasion (Gaddafi)." Sudan lost 400 people \$20m. worth of property during the invasion, Malwal said. (Reuters)

The infiltration of agents had

Sudan Minister charges

'Libya infiltrated 2,000 agents to engineer coup'

NAIROBI. — The Sudan yesterday accused Libya of instigating last month's unsuccessful coup against President Numeiry in an attempt to unite the two countries, with the knowledge of the Soviet Union.

If the coup had been successful, a union of the two countries would have been announced within a week, Sudan's Minister of Culture and Information, Bona Malwal, told a press conference.

Gaddafi had organized the invasion because Sudan had refused to enter a "quick, unplanned and unworkable" unity pact with Libya, Muammar Gaddafi: as "a I hope the Libyans Gaddafi," he said.

Asked about Soviet aid in the coup attempt, Mr. "We know that the Soviet was not unaware that the Sudan supplied to Libya a plan for an invasion (Gaddafi)." Sudan lost 400 people \$20m. worth of property during the invasion, Malwal said. (Reuters)

The infiltration of agents had

rested four alleged Libyan suspected of planting a train and at a bus in June, according to Egyptian Middle East News on Tuesday.

The agency said they caused of planting two bombs in Alexandria-to-Cairo train charges were discovered fuses. A charge they were to have planted at a on the Nile delta exploded. The four allegedly had been recruited by intelligence and trained at Tobruk, near the Egyptian

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IN BRIEF

Thieves drug dogs, steal \$12m. in art

MONZA, Italy. — Art thieves anesthetized two watchdogs, looted the deserted villa of an Italian industrialist and got away with paintings worth an estimated \$12m.

Police said thieves stole 21 paintings, including works by Titian, Tiepolo, Velasquez, Murillo and Rubens, said some drawings attributed to Raphael. They were part of the private collection of Angelo Sala in his luxury villa at Peregrino di Lanzo.

The villa was unguarded except for the two watchdogs, police said. The industrialist and his family were on vacation. (AP)

Russian backflip

OTTAWA. — Sergei Nemtsov, the Soviet diver who defected during the 1976 Olympic Games, told Immigration Department officials he intends to return home, a Department spokesman said on Tuesday.

The spokesman said Nemtsov, 37, declared his intentions in a meeting with officials last Thursday in Montreal. (AP)

Iraqi boy wrestler seeks U.S. asylum

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. — A 15-year-old wrestler from Iraq who disappeared on August 8 after a wrestling tournament in Minneapolis applied for asylum to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service this week.

Adel Taha Alwan of Baghdad, and his St. Paul attorney met with immigration officials in St. Paul and filed a formal application for asylum.

Alwan walked away from the world schoolboy wrestling championship at Augsburg College two days before the Iraqi wrestling team and coaches left Minneapolis. He turned himself in to Minneapolis police on Saturday night. (AP)

Protests, arrests in Spain

ALMERIA, Spain. — Police reported an unprecedented number of arrests yesterday during a "Day of Struggle" to protest the fatal police shooting of a youth here. The arrests came after leftists asked construction workers to join a demonstration, police said.

Francisco Javier Verdejo, a 19-year-old student, was killed by the Civil Guards over the weekend while he and three companions were painting leftist slogans on a wall. He was a member of a political opposition group called "Youth Red Guard," police said. (AP)



JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — IBA

Registration has opened for a series of concerts for children and youth.

The series consists of four concerts, specially arranged and with explanations. First class conductors and soloists have been engaged; the number of seats is limited. Registration has also opened for Concert Series No. 1 (White) — for adults.

In the 10 concerts of the Series, the works played will include:

- J.S. Bach — Suite No. 3; Violin Concerto in A Minor; Tchaikovsky — "Mantred" Symphony.
- Bloch — "Sacred Service"
- Beethoven — Music to "Egmont"; Piano Concerto No. 1; Shostakovich — Symphony No. 5; Cello Concerto No. 2
- Vivaldi — Concerto for 3 Violins; Hummer — Symphony No. 3
- Stravinsky — Capriccio for Piano — Symphony of Psalms
- Chopin — Variations on a Theme from "Don Giovanni"
- Hindemith — Mathis der Maler; Partos — Visions
- Rossini — Sonata No. 2 for Strings
- Nature — Suite in Old Style
- Bavel — Aborada del gracioso
- Prokofiev — Violin Concerto No. 1
- Berlioz — The Trojans (symphonic excerpts)
- de Falla — "Don Pedro's Puppet Show"

Tickets for all series can be purchased at the Jerusalem Theatre box office, 6767, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., from Cabana, and from the Students Union box office.



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Helping North African olim benefit from a full education

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RENTS OF MOROCCAN and... of them were asked in a recent... if they want their children to... the university, they all said... But asked what sacrifices they... be willing to make, most were... thing to do anything.



Shaul Ben-Simchon

Ben-Simchon does not accept the... as the way things should... He is concerned about... that according to official... only about 25 per cent of... who begin studying at the... are at Oriental... Only about 5 per cent of... finish; the dropout rate in the... year is 50 per cent.

300 university students are, in Ben-Simchon's opinion, "only a drop in the bucket in solving our problems."

Ben-Simchon said his organization had more than 1,500 applications for the 300 available scholarships; those chosen were the ones most in need, with preference given to distant development towns.

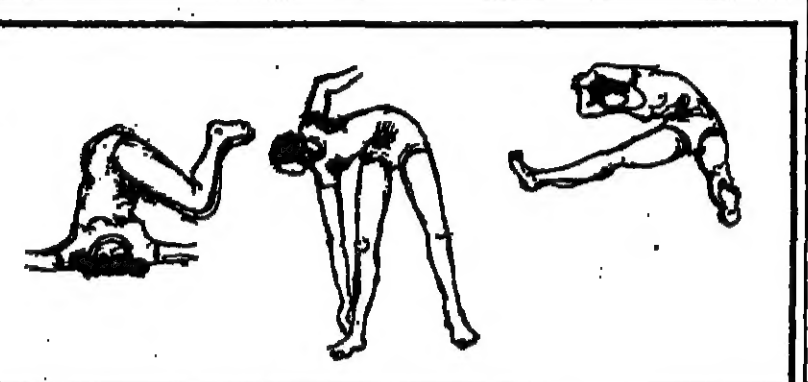
"If tuition is IL5,000 or more this year, it will be hard for them and we will have to try to raise larger sums next year; of course this depends on the donors." The scholarships are not given from the interest of a large fund, as they are in many other cases, he explained. Each year, whatever is collected is given out.

Every student who receives a scholarship is also helped to take advantage of all other assistance available to him: scholarships and tuition discounts through the university, loans from the Ministry of Education, etc. "Some students also work while studying, but not all of them can. Remember that a student who comes from a place like Yerushalayim is not as well-prepared as a student from North Tel Aviv, even if the two of them have the same bagrut certificate. He has to work harder to keep up. Our experience has also shown that in the first and second year the dropout rate is higher for those who also try to hold jobs."

Figure it out

Julio Orta

Figure your... not bottom



your case is desperate, try both methods — the results are quicker and you can give yourself a mental pat on the back for extraordinary valour.

There are two exercises in the massage series: A1. Sit on a rug or exercise mat with your knees bent. Clasp your arms with your arms. Begin rocking backward and forward. Rock backward until your head touches the mat and forward until your feet stop. If you can feel the bones in your back grinding into dust you either aren't using a thick enough mat, or you'd better redefine your weight problem: you don't have enough padding to call yours a pot-bottom. Rock 15 times backward and forward. Contemplate your navel.

crises: B1. Stand with your feet apart. Bend to touch the outside of your left heel with your right hand. Straighten. Put your hands on your hips and bend as far back as possible. Straighten. Then bend to touch the outside of your right heel with your left hand. Straighten. Bend backward again. Repeat 8 times. Try doing this to each — it's almost fun.

B2. Stand with your hands on your hips, feet apart. Bend forward as far as you can, three times. Now straighten and bend backward as far as you can three times. Don't raise your heels — the consequences might be fatal. Repeat 8 times. B3. Sit with your feet apart and straight. Arms clasped behind your head. Twist your body to the right and bend downward to the right knee (or, as exercise teachers used to say, address yourself to your right knee). Straighten up with both arms still above your head, and bend downward to the left knee. Repeat 8 times on each side. After about six weeks of this routine, address yourself to the mirror.



Perversions mar romantic story

Important, C'est D'aimer... a Two, Tel Aviv). This is not those sweetly romantic love... which the title and the name... star, beautiful Romy... might lead one to expect... that the hero, if he... called (Romy Test) forms... (Romy) is, I suppose, a... romantic love, but the... once is lost in the welter... of high-lights, that dominate... the film, in general, seems... to be a bit of a mess. For... the scenes have been... half-darkness.

Too 'original' a programme

Michael Harran, cello; Yonathan Zak, piano

After some years abroad, Jerusalemite celloist Michael Harran has returned home, and, obviously, his first recital after a prolonged silence was looked forward to with interest.

Gabriel Fauré (1845-1924) was never an outstanding composer but in this sonata, written at the age of 17, he rambled on and on without rhyme nor reason. Francis Poulenc (1899-1963) is good when he makes fun and plays around with other people's music in Gallic light-heartedness — but here he tried to be profound and failed miserably. So, there was only a short Suite by Israeli composer Yonathan Zak which was enjoyable in its concise form and clearly expressed thoughts and moods. Shostakovich again makes for heavy listening, though this sonata is the work of a master.

Michael Harran has acquired a fluent style of playing; technical problems are dealt with without strain or tension. But there seems to be something missing in his interpretations — a certain outgoing, personal quality of presentation which should make one sit up and take notice that there is a young artist striving for expression. It is a very pleasant and smooth but hardly ever exciting or stimulating. Yonathan Zak fulfilled his arduous task — a double burden of technical demands and unsatisfying music to play — with his customary reliability and responsibility.

Towns make more room for politicians

View from the North

YA'ACOV ARDON

BRITAIN, with a population of about 60 million, has 300 local authorities, Israel, with a population of 2.5 million, 200. This month three more towns joined the list of municipalities (now up to 84): Kiryat Bialik, Kiryat Motzkin and Kiryat Yam. Before they were local councils. The logic of urban planning, efficient administration and "economy of scale" would have called for one single Bay Side township, with a population of 80,000 or so. But politics are stronger and headier brew than logic.

All three towns are very well run, have taken in newcomers by the thousands, have good schools and other educational facilities, are clean, have fine parks and green public squares (which Haifa has not).

Progressive Interior Ministry experts would like to redraw our local authorities, map and reduce their unreasonably high number. But political resistance will be strong, as long as party centres will not back such reform. Massive mergers would save millions and much manpower now wasted on the unproductive duplicate administrations.

BUT THEN politics prevailing over sensible administration in the greater Haifa area is old hat. Twenty-six years ago Kiryat Haim had a strong labour majority and has ever since assured the Labour Party in Haifa a strong majority in the city council. Geographically and administratively, Kiryat Haim would have as much a claim to municipal independence as the three neighbouring Bay Side towns mentioned above, and the merger of the four would have made more sense at every level than the present fragmentation. The Interior Ministry intelligentsia suggest that, but party politics prevails.

It was not for the want of trying that Haifa politicians have failed to expand their municipal territory still further. In 1955 Mayor Abba Khoushy wanted Tirat Carmel, then still a small, but fast-growing suburb, to be annexed to Haifa. His burghers, having tasted the attractive game of local politics, resisted Khoushy's attempts and kept aloof, although they were members of his party. Not a man to take a rebuff lightly, he pushed them for much resistance by denying them Haifa city funds for a road from the southern Carmel, behind Ahuzat, down to the Tel Aviv Highway that was to have run past Tirat Carmel. By this refusal, Haifa itself was deprived of an approach road to Ahuzat from the south. Another two years or so may pass before the omission will be corrected, while Tirat Carmel flourishes without the road to Ahuzat.

IN HAIFA some 20,000 residents, Jews and Arabs, are serving as volunteers in the Civil Guard. Industrial and commercial enterprises in the city have made a valuable contribution by providing the guard with 40 walkie-talkie sets, each costing IL4,500. The municipality has contributed 10 and three have come from a couple wishing to remain anonymous. Of these from private enterprises five have come from the Haifa Refineries and three each from the El Yam, Tambour, and Dagon companies. But all Histadrut businesses have been represented by two sets from Hotel Ben-Zur. The campaign for more sets continues.

Democrats woo voters in Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The U.S. Democratic Party is sending its overseas organizer to Israel next week to canvass among the estimated 45,000 potential American voters there. This is the first time an American political party has sent a full-time staff member to work abroad.

He is Stephen Cohen, 35, Boston-born graduate of Brandeis University and Columbia University Law School. Cohen has worked on the staff of Boston Mayor Kevin White and served with various federal agencies. Cohen arrived in London this week and will operate from here in canvassing 750,000 potential American voters in Europe and the Middle East. He said that absentee ballots could be very crucial in the many close Senate and House races. In Britain, there are 100,000 potential American voters. As for Israel, Cohen says there are known to be 60,000 Americans living there, of whom about 20 per cent are under voting age. Most of the others have the right to vote in the key states of New York, California and Florida.

Taking the waters



Manuel of Portugal seems to enjoy exile as he chats with his fiancée, Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern, under the watchful eye of her father, Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern.

BADEN, BADEN. — BETWEEN EIGHT and 10 in the morning, we enter through the Corinthian columns of the Trinkhalle to take our glasses of water that smell of fire and brimstone. The water, from radioactive brine springs, is said to be the hottest in Europe. It gushes from polished copper faucets placed on an altar-like platform in the centre of a vaulted room that looks like a church. The price, a little over a dollar, also entitles us to a concert at four in the afternoon. In front of the apologetically white columns of the Kurhaus, under magnificent buckeye trees and next to enormous beds of tulip and ageratum.

One sunny Sunday this July, an orchestra of six musicians opened with Johann Strauss's waltz Wieserwald (a ripple of applause greeted the first ever-so-familiar chords) and continued with selections from the operettas of Franz Lehár and Imre Kálmán (which brought tears to the eyes of several ladies). Then there were Gypsy melodies, and tangos reminiscent of the 1920s, interspersed with Mozart.

The finale took the audience eastward: The strains of the Volga Boatman's Song merged with those of Sukkio, a tearful folk ballad about a Russian girl and her sweetheart that used to be Stalin's favourite. A one-legged man in front of us taps with his one foot. A chance acquaintance sitting next to me and old enough to have taken part in World War I, answers my question evasively: The one-legged man probably did not fight on the Western Front.

There are many men with missing limbs. They are in their 50s and 60s. Somehow, I know that they are not victims of industrial accidents or automobile smash-ups. There is a hardness in their blue eyes, and an officer's stiffness is visible even under the cushions of middle-aged fat. Like most of the Baden-Baden regulars, they dress informally: open-necked shirts, sandals with socks, sometimes a jacket of grey or beige. The formality once associated with German manners seems to have vanished; the familiar *du* can be heard here in all the dialects of Germany. The talk is of the drought and rising prices, of local food and wines, of ailments and of grandchildren. Not politics.

Thirty years of peace have brought their blessings: There are more Mercedes Benzes parked on the narrow streets than Volkswagens; luxuriously appointed stores offer silver and china at prices higher than on New York's Fifth Avenue or Florida's Palm Beach. The prosperity is so all-encompassing and so natural that it seems to have always been a German birthright.

Baden-Baden is a resort untouched by the furious growth of post-war Germany. It is a haven for pensioners and for building contractors and gas-station owners, who come here to try their luck at roulette, baccarat or blackjack. The Spielbank has walls covered with crimson silk; on the ceilings, Greek nymphs mix with medieval German warriors. Baden-Baden is also a world famous spa for people suffering from respiratory ailments: arthritis, obesity, rheumatism or just plain old age.

OUR HOTEL, a dreamy structure built by a Frenchman in the last years of the 19th century, has turrets and windows with stained glass insets, balconies with wrought-iron lilies and corridors of red marble. A few minutes' walk uphill is the Neues Schloss, the former seat of the margraves of Baden-Baden, built in 1437 and rebuilt in 1847. Grossherzog Maximilian still lives there with his wife, the granddaughter of Karl, the last Austro-Hungarian emperor. Once or twice a year, they descend to mingle with the populace. The purpose: to collect money for the Red Cross or some other noble cause.

Next to the Schloss is a Catholic church, originally a Romanesque basilica dating back to the year 1000 and rebuilt in 1688. There are also Anglican, Lutheran, and Russian Orthodox churches. The Rumanian Bourgeoisie of Baden-Baden, the High Priestess Sarastro. As you walk by the placid River Oos, with its wild ducks and bridges adorned with planters full of red geraniums, you hear Tambo's magic flute. In the rose garden, Turgenev sits with Prince Menshikov; Grossherzog Friedrich of Baden and Theodore Earl of the "Neue Freie Presse" feast their eyes on the river gods of the water-fountains. And I see my grandparents admiring Frans Josef from a respectful distance, as the Old Emperor takes his lonely constitutional under the oak trees.

Another report from Charles Fenyvesi's European Notebook will appear tomorrow.

Vehicle Owners

On September 25, 1976 (eve of Rosh Hashana)

your insurance cover expires

Make sure you obtain a new, valid insurance certificate

The Road Accident Victims' Compensation Law, 1975 will come into effect on September 25, 1976, in accordance with the Knesset's decision.

Accordingly, at midnight on September 25, 1976, the eve of Rosh Hashana, all compulsory third party insurance will lapse.

The new law is based on the principle that the insurer has full and absolute responsibility for every person suffering injury in a road accident, including the driver of the vehicle concerned. No regard will be paid to recklessness.

On the introduction of this change, the tariff for compulsory vehicle insurance will alter, as authorized by the appropriate government bodies, and with the authorization of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Every vehicle owner in the country must therefore see that he obtains a new insurance policy by September 25, 1976, in line with the new law.

Every towed vehicle must be covered by a separate compulsory insurance policy, and will not be covered by the policy of the towing vehicle (as in the past).

An insurance certificate will be valid, only when it carries a bank's receipt stamp, which will be put on following cash payment in advance for the amount payable for the insurance period.

ISRAEL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Registration for ZOA Courses has started

all courses take place between 5-7 p.m. Early registration is required, number of participants limited.

Drawing Course	Japanese Flower Arranging	Business Bridge Course	Beginners Bridge Course
by Hava Kaufman (Tel Aviv)	by Hava Kaufman (Tel Aviv)	by Hava Kaufman (Tel Aviv)	by Hava Kaufman (Tel Aviv)
Selling: Sept. 5 (all directed by Daphna Mintz)	Selling: Sept. 5 (all directed by Daphna Mintz)	Selling: Sept. 5 (all directed by Daphna Mintz)	Selling: Sept. 5 (all directed by Daphna Mintz)
Course fee (12 meetings): IL250, in advance	Course fee (12 meetings): IL250, in advance	Course fee (12 meetings): IL250, in advance	Course fee (12 meetings): IL250, in advance

Registration for ZOA Courses has started

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CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Friday. For Saturday's paper: 12 noon on Friday. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon on Saturday.

Ads are accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL4.50 for eight words; IL4.32 for each additional word. Friday and holiday eve rates including VAT: Minimum charge of IL4.50 for eight words; IL4.40 for each additional word.

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ANGLO SAXON, our reputation is your safeguard. Tel. 03-266121.

RAIFA

RENT FURNISHED house 6 rooms, West Carmel. Tel. 03-243822.

HERZLIYA

HERZLIYA PITUAH summer or long term rentals of houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished, some with swimming pool. Anglo Saxon, Tel. 03-93321-2.

IN HERZLIYA bordering Ramat Hasharon, Rehov Rabbi Akiva, luxury duplex cottage, 3 bedrooms, first class finishing including basement. Details on premises or Tel. 03-266121, "Upper-Federman."

NETANYA

FOR SALE: Beautifully furnished and fitted 4 room apartment, facing sea & municipal park, elevator, bargain inclusive price \$60,000. Richman & Richman, 3 Shear Hagal, Tel. 03-22821 (Maldan).

RENTAL: 3 rooms with all amenities. IL25,000. Nofel-Greenberg, 2 Ushabim, Tel. 03-26735, 03-26736.

FOR SALE: In Netanya, Shderot Benayahu, 3 rooms & dinette, new, latest improvements. IL70,000. Tel. 03-26735.

SAVVON

ROOM TO LET in private house for observant. Tel. 03-72354.

PURCHASE/SALE

FOR SALE: PASSPORT TO PASSPORT washing machine Hoover 25 new & other items. Tel. 03-770165.

FLY THE SUN TO ELAT

FLY ARKIA TO ELAT AND SANTA KATARINA-MONASTERY (MT. SINAI) BOOKING AT YOUR HOTEL, ARKIA OFFICES AND YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

ARKIA

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo

VACANCIES

1. Public Tender 2012

HEAD of UNIT for Projects and Master Plans

Engineering Administration
Grade: commensurate with qualifications

2. Public Tender 2007/mh

ENGINEER — Dangerous Structures

Building Dept./Engineering Administration
Grade: 1-6 on engineers' scale

Additional details concerning the above tenders have been posted on bulletin boards at the Municipality's Personnel Department, Town Hall, Kikar Malchei Yisrael, and at municipal information bureaux.

Applications should be made on Form mem num/40—Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire (obtainable by personal or postal application to the Personnel Department and from information bureaux). Applications should be accompanied by curriculum vitae and certificates attesting the applicant's qualifications.

Application should be submitted in a sealed envelope; it should be placed in the tenders box at the Personnel Department, Town Hall, Kikar Malchei Yisrael (Room 737), or sent by post to Tel Aviv Municipality, the envelope being marked with the tender number. Applications not accompanied by the required documents will not be considered.

Last date for submitting applications: September 2, 1976.

SHLOMO LAHAT
Mayor

Tenders publication date: August 19, 1976

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

wanted for plastics research laboratory.

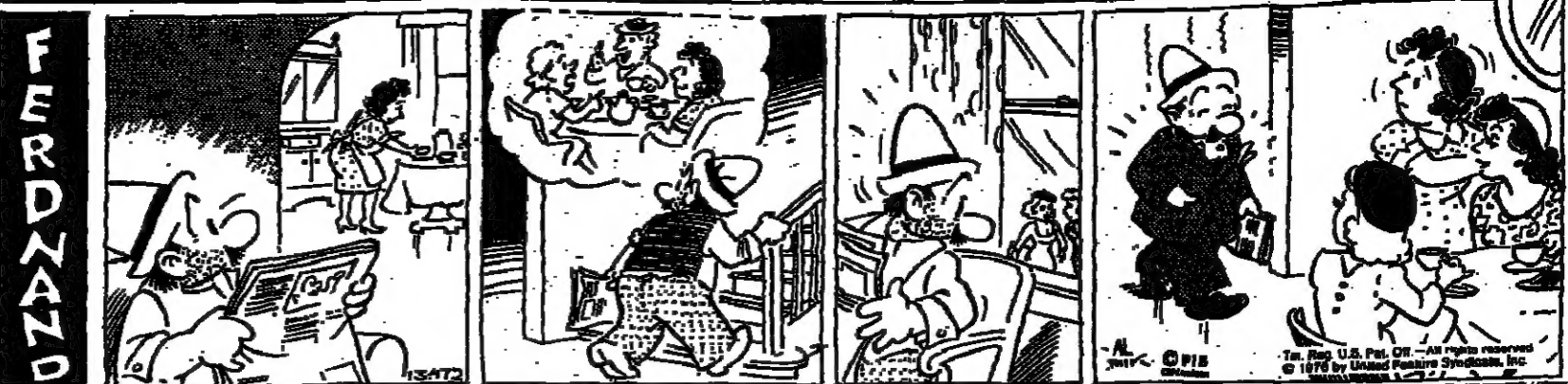
Male or female technician with knowledge of English and Hebrew.

Plastics experience not essential but technical background in chemistry or physics needed.

Reply in own handwriting to:
"Orlitz" Engineering Co., Ness Ziona.

Driver,
Give Soldiers Lifts!

הקדמה לראש



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 18.00 Art Film: On Magritte. 18.30 English for adults. 19.00 William: Film on a young boy from Virginia who spends his summer vacation in Harlem. 17.00 Yiddish News.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS: 17.30 Story: James and the Yellow Claw. 17.50 Story: The Yellow Claw. 18.00 Cartoon.

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMS: 18.30 News roundup. 18.30 We Chase You! Programme including selections from films, songs and dances. 19.00 I have a Question: A panel answers questions from the audience on medicine, economics and literature. 19.30 News.

HEBREW PROGRAMS: resume at 20.00 with The Match of the Week. 20.00 Programme trailer. 20.10 Mabat Newsweek. 20.30 Behind the Headlines: Weekly magazine, including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media — moderated by Yaron London. 20.30 The Virginian: The Brains Kid. 21.00 News. 21.00 Jordan TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoon. 18.00 The Cop and the Kid. 18.30 News in Hebrew. 19.00 News in Arabic. 20.00 Feature Film. 21.00 News in English. 21.15 Feature Film.

* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30. **Albany:** Odd Couple; Ben Yehuda: Next Stop Greenwich Village. **Cinema 10:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 12:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 14:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 16:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 18:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 20:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 22:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 24:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 26:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 28:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 30:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 32:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 34:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 36:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 38:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 40:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 42:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 44:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 46:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 7.45, 9.30. **Cinema 48:** 12.15, 2.45, 5.15, 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Amcor and Tadiran step up battle

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cold war between the two leading electric refrigerator companies, Amcor and Tadiran, is getting hotter.

At a press conference at the Amcor plant here Tuesday, managing director Yoram Fuchs said that all Amcor refrigerators produced today are of the "cold keep" system, which considerably lowers energy consumption.

To show the lower energy consumption qualities of their 1800 (415 litre) model, it was compared to the Tadiran-400 (406 litre).

According to tests conducted by the company's engineer, Avner Movshovitz, Tadiran used 186 watts per hour when the compressor was working and 53 watts when the compressor was not working. Amcor used only 157 watts and 13 watts.

Movshovitz claimed that half the electric consumption in households was due to the refrigerator. This means that about \$25.5 million is spent on fuel for all the electricity used by refrigerators in the country, and any percentage saved (Amcor claims about 13 per cent) amounts to millions of dollars.

Asked to comment on this by The Jerusalem Post, Tadiran's sales manager, Shimon Dekel, said that the test was conducted under unfair circumstances, since their representatives were not present at the demonstration.

He emphasized that he believed that Amcor was upset because the Tadiran-400 — which was introduced 14 months ago — has been mapped up and has already cornered about 40 per cent of the market for refrigerators of its size.

And if sales increase at the present rate, they could finish the year with 60 per cent of the sales.

CONCERNING THEIR Amcor-2,000 no-frost refrigerator, Uri Ben-Zion, co-managing director of Amcor, said that they were selling all the refrigerators they were producing, and were now about to sign an agreement to export this model to Europe.

He claimed that with the exception of Igals, there weren't any European manufacturers who were making such large refrigerators. And the price of the Amcor model made it competitive with American brands.

"The only problem here is these size changes we have to make our goods to Europe than to the American manufacturers to ship their goods over the Atlantic," he said.

Mr. Ben-Zion also revealed that Amcor had won an out of court settlement from a German manufacturer who had copied their Katalan electronic insect exterminator.

The German manufacturer paid 75,000 marks and promised to stop manufacturing it.

Amcor is also having great success abroad with its Imotron, a compact electronic instrument which improves the quality of air through negative ionization. Recent studies have shown that negative ionization is very useful in hospitals and in food industries, where it sterilizes the air.

No room for appeal in Baranes case

The appellant was found guilty by the Haifa District Court of the murder of Rachel Heller and sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed against his conviction on the grounds that the confession he had made to the police was not admissible as evidence as it had been extracted under force of threats and violence.

In a "mini-trial" in the District Court the question of the validity of this confession was considered and the District Court decided, in a 30-page reasoned decision, that it had been made freely and voluntarily and was therefore admissible as evidence.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Tolstolter appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Bach, the State Attorney, for the respondent.

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, pointed out, at the outset, that if the appellant's confession to the police had been made of his own free will, then no one disputed the fact that there had been sufficient supporting evidence to justify convicting him on the strength of it.

If, however, the confession had not been made of his own free will, then the question was whether it was equally inadmissible — then there had not been sufficient independent evidence on which to base a conviction.

The question at issue was, therefore, whether the confession to the police had in fact been made freely and voluntarily, and this question had to be considered from two aspects: the factual and the legal.

As to the factual aspect, he was prepared, he said, to presume — without making any hard and fast finding on this score — that the appellant had been slapped once in the face by a detective and had received several blows from a police officer before making his confession, and also that he had suffered from loss of sleep during three consecutive nights of questioning. But the problem at issue was whether this had in fact broken his resistance and spirit.

The answer to this question, held Justice Cohn, lies in the contents of the appellant's confession, which gave expression to the deep regret and pain of a man whose conscience gave him no rest and who was in search of some relief from his own suffering, while at the same time making a desperate effort at self-protection by blaming his acts on temporary insanity and unawareness of what he was doing. Just as the confession testified to the fact that it was a true confession from a penitent heart, so does it testify, he continued, to the fact that it was given of the appellant's own free will; that is, it was not a capitulation to pressure and threats, but to the demands of conscience and the fear of living perpetually in the shadow of a heinous crime.

In fact, if the District Court judges had read the confession before deciding on its admissibility — as

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Before Justices Cohn, Munn and Kahane
Amor Baranes, Appellant v. State of Israel Respondent (Cr.A. 412/76).
The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on January 11, 1976 (in Cr.C. 145/75).

they had been fully entitled to do — they would have saved themselves a great deal of time and trouble, in view of its self-revealing nature.

Furthermore, the mere fact that the appellant had on his own initiative written down his confession in his own handwriting removed any possible reasonable doubt that he might have confessed against his own free will (see also Cr.A. 412/70, 2 P.D. 25/229).

On factual grounds, therefore, the appellant's confession could be deemed to be a true confession.

However, Justice Cohn pointed out, even though the appellant's confession were deemed to be true, there was still the question of whether it was admissible on legal grounds in view of the fact that there had been alleged intimidation, that the appellant's remand had been achieved by illegal means (since under orders from Sgan-Nitzav Marcus the magistrate before whom he had been brought for remand had been told that he was suspected of having committed indecent acts instead of that he was suspected of the murder of Rachel Heller) and that he had been confined in an isolated place which was not a legal place of detention and had been denied access to a lawyer.

He, for his part, he held, had always been of the opinion that the main issue in such cases was whether the intimidation, threats, promises or "psychological" measures employed had actually induced the accused to confess to something he had not done or had deprived him of his free will.

In the present case, he continued, he had already held that the threats and intimidation — if they in fact existed — had not induced the appellant to make a false confession or an involuntary one. And in so far as the illegal arrest and detention (justified by the police on the grounds that they had wished to keep their reopened investigation of the Heller murder a close secret from the media) were concerned, he could only deplore this conduct on the part of the police team headed by Marcus and severely criticize their failure to keep a proper record of their three-day questioning of the appellant despite the fact that they had been instructed to do so by their superiors and that on a previous occasion castigated Sgan-Nitzav Marcus when he had been a lawyer, for not keeping proper records (see Cr.A. 412/70, 2 P.D. 25/230).

This officer's conduct was all the more inexcusable, he added, in view of the fact that he had completed his law studies and had served his articles in the District Attorney's office.

However, continued Justice Cohn, the appellant had not been kept in detention for a prolonged period before he had made his confession, as he had already admitted his relationship with the murdered girl the day after his arrest.

In short, he concluded, he could find no cause for questioning the findings and conclusions of the District Court, which was the court competent to decide on the veracity of the witness and the admissibility of the appellant's confession.

Justice Munn concurred that the appeal should be dismissed on the grounds that the appellant's confession had been made freely and voluntarily.

Appeal dismissed.
Judgment given on July 6, 1976.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

under our system of law, in contrast to the American system, unlawful arrest and the failure to keep proper records of the examination of the accused did not per se negate the accused's "free will" when making his confession. For although under our system of law, too, a person has a fundamental right not to be detained except under a lawful detention order, and not under an order obtained by false pretences and perjury, as in the present case, and has an equal right to be questioned in a meet and proper manner, nevertheless he cannot demand that a confession given of his own free will be disqualified as a sanctionary measure against the infringement of these basic rights. On the contrary, the measures to be taken against the members of the police force who committed these breaches of the law constitute a separate matter, to be dealt with by the appropriate authorities.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Kahane
In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Kahane said that in his opinion there was no cause to make any presumption that physical and psychological pressure had been exerted against the appellant in order to induce him to confess. For the District Court had dealt with this question in a thorough and comprehensive manner and had come to the conclusion that the appellant had made his confession freely and voluntarily.

As to the shortcomings in the way the investigation was handled by the team headed by Sgan-Nitzav Marcus, there is no doubt, held Justice Kahane, that they are very serious and the District Court had in fact castigated those responsible for them in their judgment. But these shortcomings had in no way influenced the appellant's exercise of his free will, in accordance even with his own version.

Furthermore, continued Justice Kahane, it should be noted that the appellant had not been kept in detention for a prolonged period before he had made his confession, as he had already admitted his relationship with the murdered girl the day after his arrest.

In short, he concluded, he could find no cause for questioning the findings and conclusions of the District Court, which was the court competent to decide on the veracity of the witness and the admissibility of the appellant's confession.

Justice Munn concurred that the appeal should be dismissed on the grounds that the appellant's confession had been made freely and voluntarily.

Appeal dismissed.
Judgment given on July 6, 1976.

Kibbutzim doing well with St. Peter's fish

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four kibbutzim have made a thriving business of growing St. Peter's fish, thanks to the research efforts of Prof. Yehoshua Tel Aviv University's Life Science Department and his colleagues Dr. Joseph Loya and Dan Popper.

This year, 1,200 tons of St. Peter's fish were grown in Israel's fish ponds and sold for IL12 million. Most of them were developed in the four fish producing centres — the only ones of their kind in the world — set up by Professor Fischelson and his team at Gan Shimon, Hazorea, Bnei Brin and Sha'ar Ha-Amudim.

St. Peter's fish constituted 55 per cent of the fish yield in Israel this year and Professor Fischelson expects the figure to rise to 65 per cent next year — leaving the carp (which he says was imported by settlers from Europe) behind. St. Peter's fish, he claims, is better suited to Israel's climate than carp. It can also survive on natural food found in the fish ponds and can be grown in water unsuitable for drinking or irrigation.

Basically, Professor Fischelson's research breakthrough was the discovery that by mating males and females of two different types of St. Peter's fish, males of reasonable size could be obtained. Formerly, the male fish were so large that they could not be marketed.

As a result of his discovery, female fish now lay eggs ten times a year instead of once. The mother holds the eggs in her mouth not because of any special motherly instincts but rather because of the baby fish's developmental needs. By taking the egg out of the mother's mouth immediately after birth and letting it develop under simulated conditions, the mother is left free for more reproductive activity.

Professor Fischelson thinks these fish should be grown in the Negev where salt water and large desert areas can be used for this purpose. Fish culturists in Texas and Arizona have expressed interest in Professor Fischelson's methods and two experts from Las Vegas have already come to learn the techniques. Expressions of interest have also come from Europe.

IBB creditors hopeful

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British creditors of the bankrupt Israel-British Bank (London) are hoping to recoup part of their money, and anxiously await the outcome of the verdict in an Israeli District Court expected to be handed down on September 7. The British High Court has already approved a settlement proposal whereby the smaller creditors with deposits not larger than £25,000 will be compensated in full, while the larger creditors will get an interim payment of 20 per cent and another of 15 per cent later on. A meeting of the larger creditors is soon to be held here to discuss the proposed settlement.

The liquidator of IBB (London), Alan Wheatley, of the eminent City accountants firm Price, Waterhouse and Co., explained that international

banks and financial institutions in Britain and abroad comprise the larger creditors.

The proposed pay-outs are the initial stage of a settlement proposed a year ago when the Bank of England and the Bank of Israel arranged the joint liquidation of the parent body and its London subsidiary. They both collapsed in July 1974.

With total liabilities of £60m. The joint liquidation was complicated by the refusal of the two state banks to accept responsibility for the debts of IBB London which amounted to about £55m.

Mr. Wheatley was not prepared to say whether the Israeli authorities had already undertaken to carry out the settlement and pay out all this money. He did say that the smaller depositors should receive their money by the year's end and "if there was no undue delay in Israel."

FOREIGN CURRENCY	18.8.76
U.S. Dollar	0.9700
Swiss Fr.	1.4512
DM	2.3078
French Fr.	1.6151
Dutch Fl.	3.6153
Swiss Fr.	3.2815
Rand	9.2300

OFFICIAL EXCHANGE RATES	18.8.76
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INTERBANK LONDON	SPOT RATES
Dollar	1.7855/65 par £
DM	2.5085/00 par £
Swiss Fr.	2.4705/25 par £
Libre	836.80/10 par £
Dutch Fl.	38.775/795 par £
Yen	267.60/100 par £
Gold price	\$109.25-\$110.00

FORWARD RATES	1 Mon. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.
DM	1.7755/75 1.7855/75 1.7955/75
Swiss Fr.	2.5085/00 2.5085/00 2.5085/00
Yen	2.4815/65 2.4815/65 2.4815/65

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The costs of learning

THE FIRST THING to be noted about the new uniform tuition fees decided upon by the heads of the country's universities at their meeting on Tuesday is that they fall rather short of the amount that was expected.

Student leaders who were gearing for an all-out fight against a sum ranging somewhere between IL5,500 and IL6,500 annually should at least own up to a measure, however small, of pleasant surprise. Moreover, they cannot very well argue that there is any good reason why, in these hard times of shortage and retrenchment, the costs of higher education to the student ought to be set at less than a mere IL100 more than high school fees.

But they are right to point out that even IL4,933, which is the figure finally laid down for the coming year, means a near doubling of the current university fees. A rise of this order of magnitude, ineluctable as it may be, is plainly out of line with normal pricing practices, and it will prove a very heavy burden on a large body of students.

The very affluent and the utterly destitute will not feel the pinch — the former because they can easily bear the increased costs, and the latter because they are reasonably assured of assistance by their universities. But a great many middle class, especially lower middle class, students may now find the going very hard.

It will be the duty of the universities to make sure that they do not find it impossible to do. The maximum fees should be graduated, with due regard to the students' financial ability. Scholarships which are ordinarily granted according to merit must now be weighted in favour of demonstrable need. Loans repayable after graduation would help keep many young people at their studies who might otherwise have to drop out. The guiding principle should be that not one worthy student be allowed to quit school merely because he, or his parents, cannot afford to pay the new higher fees.

Furthermore, our institutions of higher learning must not delude themselves into thinking that they will bail themselves out of their difficulties by raising tuition fees, which, as they are well aware, account for only a small portion of their incomes. Numerous suggestions have already been made for cutting university expenditures — some of these have now been reiterated by student leaders — but few have been seriously acted upon, except perhaps by way of some reduction of the teaching staffs.

Yet the universities' agenda for action remains crowded. The building spree is yet to be effectively terminated, inflated administrative staffs to be contracted, double-paying professorial sabbaticals to be shelved, little attended courses to be eliminated or joined together.

Not all the ideas currently aired for cutting the academic fat are especially helpful. For example, the adoption of the student leaders' suggestion for a regular summer term would doubtless speed up studies, and out the time now spent on earning at least the B.A. degree. But contrary to the students' claim, it would contribute nothing to cutting expenditures.

What is true is that the search for a solution to the universities' financial bind cannot stop with the rise in tuition fees.

Yeshayahu trips up

THE ROOT of the trouble with the Knesset appears to lie in the fact that its administrative apparatus has not kept pace with the expansion of its staff. From a mere handful of officials in the Knesset's early years, they now reach a grand total of 300. To this day, for example, there is in the Knesset no chief officer, with the rank of director-general, charged with the proper running of the administrative affairs of Israel's parliament.

A number of strongmen, entrenched in key Knesset positions, have evidently taken personal advantage of this amorphous situation. This was hardly the fault of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who has been wielding the gavel for only four years. What Mr. Yeshayahu could, however, have done when a number of irregularities committed by some members of his staff were brought to his attention by his own internal controller, was to have those irregularities removed. Instead, he removed the controller from his post, and had another one appointed in his place.

Mr. Yeshayahu doubtless had his reasons — political, communal, perhaps even personal — for taking such unprecedented action. These did not strike Ehud Olmert, a Likud M.K., as sufficiently compelling. Mr. Olmert took Mr. Yeshayahu harshly to task, in terms that were respectful and entirely parliamentary. Mr. Yeshayahu responded with a personal attack on Mr. Olmert, using terms that were neither respectful nor parliamentary.

This was yesterday morning, on the radio. Later in the day Mr. Yeshayahu held a press conference in the course of which he tried to explain the dismissal of his controller — and of the controller's report. He was not very convincing.

It is a mess that Mr. Yeshayahu has needlessly created. It is up to him now to clean it up.

ISRAEL PRESS

The Israel issue in the U.S.

DAVAT (Hastadrut) writes that Sadat's speech at Colombo once again attests to the depth of Arab hostility, proving that nothing has changed in the ideology of hate, partial agreements notwithstanding. "Our Western friends will no doubt endeavour to explain to us, as usual, that Sadat was compelled to say the things he did because of the competition against Gaddafi, or Assad, or Arabat, but we must not let ourselves be misled by such excuses," OMER (Hastadrut) writes that the considerable complacency displayed by Israel towards Egypt with regard to the two agreements between the two countries — the Separation of Forces Agreement and the Interim Agreement — was based on Sadat's readiness for compromise. "It has now reneged on this policy — as his speech in Colombo would seem to indicate — he will find Israel prepared."

HA'ARETZ (independent) calls on the universities to abide by Yeshayahu's decision on the amount of tuition fees, and their linkage to the C.O.L. index. The paper finds it inconceivable that the universities will surrender to the threats of the students' federation on this. It is doubtful whether the students, the majority of whom come from

families that are well established, will strike in protest against a slight reduction of the subsidy they receive for the financing of their studies. Subsidies on basic commodities were abolished only recently, and even this was received with understanding by wide sectors of the public, the paper points out. HAZOFEN (National Religious) feels that the propaganda campaign begun by the Soviets against what they term "Israel's naval blockade of Tyre and Sidon" is probably meant to establish an excuse, permitting the Kremlin active interference in the civil war in Lebanon. "Soviet involvement in Lebanon could turn the conflict there into an international one, carrying with it dangers to peace in the region as a whole."

AL HANISHMAN (Mapam) refers to the possibility that Syria and Jordan intend to establish a new Palestinian organisation, subordinate to them, which would serve as a substitute for the PLO. "Syria needs the Palestinian element to promote her own interests, not the Palestinian cause. Jordan realizes that the return of the West Bank territories, wholly or in part, can only come about when the PLO is no longer effective."

VIEWPOINT

Cities have to suffer for national problems

For 28 years, the Government has studiously avoided specifying the problems that come under the jurisdiction of the municipalities. As a result, disgruntled citizens often blame city hall for many sins of omission that are not its sins at all. And the murkiness also gives political opportunists a great chance to capture a quick headline, writes POST reporter SARAH HONIG.

THE THREATS levelled on Sunday by Victor Tayar, head of yet another Panther faction ("the Zionist Panthers"), at the Tel Aviv municipality, go a long way in explaining the resignation of the members of the Executive of the Union of Local Authorities only a few days before.

The problem of the local authorities, and of the large municipalities especially, is not merely fiscal. The administrative duties of the government in living up to its financial undertakings no doubt exacerbates the situation. But the root problem is that during the nearly three decades of the state's existence, no one has yet found time for making some very basic definitions that would enable everyone to know what the responsibilities of the central government are and what services may be rightly demanded from the municipalities and local councils.

As long as the relations between local and central government remain hopelessly unformulated, the cities will not merely lack economic independence, but they will continue to be caught in a terrible vise: on the one hand, they are the recipients of countless burdens arbitrarily passed to them by government ministries, while on the other hand they become the "addressee" to which disgruntled but often uninformed citizens bring their grievances, although the cities have no authority to do anything about them.

The cities, in short, have become easy targets. This is an ideal situation for political opportunists who wish to grab a headline at the modest cost of calling a press conference. Cities can with impunity be accused of anything and threatened with everything. No one, least of all those whom our political opportunists wish to impress, has any idea of what municipal duties are.

And what better target could there be than the Tel Aviv Municipality's slum problem? The political twilight zone in which everything is shrouded in a thick mist. So into this foggy no man's land Victor Tayar charges. And he warns that Southern Tel Aviv will explode if the municipality does not spend more money on slum clearance. This yielded him his publicity, just as a few months ago he won even bigger headlines by arranging a meeting between reporters and 11 families who, he claimed, were migrating to Morocco. The families are still very much with us, but the gimmick worked.

Municipal spokesmen can explain until they are blue in the face that in the last two years no less than one-third of the city's development budgets was spent on improving conditions in the slums. But if the headlines can be captured, why worry about facts?

SO SLUM POLITICIANS will continue to make vociferous demands — for more youth clubs, for example. It is useless to point out how many more clubs and youth centres one finds in southern Tel Aviv and Jaffa than in the middle-class areas of town. Of course, slum youth may need such facilities more than their more fortunate fellows. But the undisputed fact is that slums such as



Victor Tayar... blaming the cities.

(Rahamim Yisraeli)

the Hatikva Quarter are full of large, modern, well-equipped youth centres — to which nobody goes. It is a debatable point whether clubs are the recipe for keeping young people who are not motivated to go to clubs off street corners. But this does not mean that there is no political capital to be made by whipping up emotions over the subject of slums, which will end up unused.

Once the connection between reality and politics is severed, it can become profitable to harp on almost any theme. You can even find something wrong with so praiseworthy a project as the Philharmonic's outdoor concert in Kikar Ma'aleh Yisrael, which attracted 30,000 people to a unique musical experience. Victor Tayar claims that it was all arranged for the exclusive benefit of north Tel Avivians, and that the municipality squandered public funds on it.

Doesn't Tayar know that the public was invited to the concert free of charge, that no one was barred from Kikar Ma'aleh Yisrael, and that many slum dwellers were probably there too?

Tchakovsky's 1812 Overture was probably as good a choice as any to introduce the uninitiated to classical music, and doesn't Tayar scream for more culture for the masses? Does Tayar really not know that the IL200,000 needed to stage the concert came from contributions solicited personally by Mayor Shlomo Lahat and conductor Zubin Mehta? Doesn't Tayar know that an acoustic shell is being put up in the Hatikva Quarter Park so that musical performances can be given there too? Or perhaps that is a sinister plot to keep the Quarter's residents away from concerts at Kikar Ma'aleh Yisrael.

Tayar indeed claimed that inadequate transport was keeping slum kids away from activities in Youth City and the Near East Fair Grounds. But the fair grounds, though situated north of the Yarkon, are not accessible to any residential neighbourhood, and nearly everyone must take at least two buses to get there. The distance did not keep them from taking part in the activities at Youth City and, Hatikva Quarter youths were certainly not put off by the need to take a bus to the Central Bus Terminal and then another bus to the fair grounds. If some of those who did get there found the activities too "square" for their taste, that again is a problem of motivation, and one which should not be taken to City Hall but to the Ministry of Education.

READERS' LETTERS

WHAT KIND OF EDUCATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am continually puzzled by the strange behaviour of Mr. Yadin and the Ministry of Education. First, there was the photograph, widely publicised in the press, of the Minister of Education at Kikar Habad being taught how to fly (Hah). I am sure many people found it inconceivable, as I did, that the Minister of Education of a Jewish State should need such a lesson.

This was followed by the Ministry's announcement that it was sending 38 youngsters abroad, as "representatives" of Israel, to share Independence Day ceremonies with various communities. Chosen from 400 applicants, it was announced that "most of them have no knowledge of the basics of Judaism, and for many it will mean their first visit to a synagogue."

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Reporter report on the Rhodesian raid into Mozambique (August 11) states that some "rebellers in Salisbury's bars" were referring to this raid as "Rhodesia's Embassy." May I record my disgust at this insulting comparison on the part of the Rhodesian "rebellers."

ESTHER ROTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Although Israel won no medals at the Montreal Olympics, the Israeli participants can well be proud of their achievements at the games. This is especially true of Esther Roth, the hurdler, who not only made it to the finals in the women's 100 metre hurdle race, but finished sixth in excellent time in an exceptionally strong field.

Esther Roth brought joy to millions of American Jews who saw her as the standard bearer of the Israeli delegation at the opening ceremonies. She likewise performed brilliantly during a television interview with Howard Cosell, the sportscaster. This interview was carried on prime TV time with an audience of between 50 and 70 million in the U.S., in addition to the Canadian audience, which picks up U.S. telecasts along the U.S.-Canadian border.

INSULTING COMPARISON

part of the Rhodesian "rebellers." There just is no comparison between Rhodesia and Israel or between what our defence forces did at Entebbe and what the Rhodesian forces did in Mozambique.

ABRAHAM HARMAN
Jerusalem

EYESORES IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Ernie Meyer's "Eyesores in Jerusalem" (August 8) deserves a handshake, as far as it went. I think, though, he could have been more punctilious by which I mean blasting to smithereens those responsible for allowing such decay to set in. I've never been impressed with the area mentioned in the article, and have always found it necessary to make excuses for its ugliness to visitors from abroad.

But on second thought, do you really suppose that "scrubbing its face and neck" will suffice to make it cosmetically beautiful? There is only one way to handle a deteriorated piece of real estate, and that is to reduce it to rubble and build something more attractive in its place.

JACK GREENFEST
Jerusalem

Conservatives muf Kansas City change

KANSAS CITY.

FOR THOSE who are pleased to call themselves American conservatives, the Republican Convention here should have been their day come at last. They controlled the party, and the mood of the country supported their favourite stands against Big Government and Big Spending.

But the opportunity has been muffed. Indeed, the convention suggests that the American brand of conservatism is a political philosophy irrelevant to government and at odds with traditional conservative ideals.

These ideals, most of which I cherish, spring from doubt about the perfectibility of man on earth. From this doubt follows respect for established authority and for the rights of individuals against any overbearing power — particularly the uncontrolled power of the State. While change is accepted, the preference is for slow organic growth, as distinct from sweeping alteration in accord with some abstract blueprint.

A curtailment of top-heavy government and wild spending is obviously consistent with these ideals. This year, for once, a political climate coloured by Watergate, Vietnam and disillusion with the great society, favoured a conservative approach.

Thus a group of candidates identified with Big Government and Big Spending lost the Democratic nomination to Jimmy Carter, candidates running on the anti-Washington theme scored upset victories in the California Republican primary and the Missouri Democratic primary.

But instead of seizing the favourable hour, the Republican conservatives fell to fighting among themselves. They did not support the established authority in the person of President Ford, though he has been, as the "London Economist" pointed out last week, a true-blue conservative. On the contrary, they threw their major effort into eroding Presidential authority through the candidacy of Ronald Reagan.

When Reagan, sensing he was lost, tried to broaden his appeal by the ad-

vance designation of Sen. Jesse Helms as Vice-President, splinter group of doctrinaire conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms went into their own. The overall mood demonstrated that the American conservatives — whether Reaganites or Helmsites — constitute a governing party.

NOR ARE THEIR IDEAS distant with respect to slow development. On the platform adopted by all conservative branches, the Republican Party favours additional amendments to the Constitution by immediate question, prayer, fasting, and other words, to gain at point, the American would indiscriminately novelties onto a Constitution remarkable for its adaptability to change.

Worse still, the amendments are truly individual rights, instead of order. An abortion among example, would license interference in the most sacred of the family. Since doctors are going to be giving abortions, no matter who says, the would, as the Prophet said, only serve to make the inevitable, wholesale violation of the law of the land.

The exposure of individual power is truly economic ideas of the conservatives. The plan to approve provisions of "Wall Street Journal" billion-dollar tax on business and inventors parents with children in the well-off of the poor who are protection against poverty.

So American conservatism, which should be a easy test. In the U.S., other countries, the only conservatism is as a liberal politics. Otherwise that breeds purism, not ty, and which the rich may a screen for their greed.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE TRADITIONAL garb of diplomacy, the morning coat and striped trousers, has been absent at the summit non-aligned conference going on in Sri Lanka. Male representatives of the Third World, the Associated Press reports have opted instead for a variety of business suits, blazers and slacks, Nehru jackets, safari suits, gow-like agadras and blemish caps on some West African, toga-like wrap-ups and Arab-style robes and headscarves. Female officials wore western frocks, traditional African gowns and South Asian saris. For background music, the delegates have heard, "There's No Business Like Show Business" and other American tunes piped over a television circuit.

THE QUIRKS of Egged bus drivers and their willingness to disregard the needs and comfort of their passengers has become legendary, but one such incident this week resulted in a free ride around Jerusalem for a busload of passengers.

The bus, Jerusalem's number 7 on its way to Remena, stopped in the centre of town at 11.35 a.m. on Tuesday. A young woman with her arm in a sling and two small children in tow alighted and presented the driver with a IL100 note. He refused to change the bill and demanded that she get off. After a prolonged discussion, the driver relented and let her stay on the bus. The driver closed his doors and drove off, but instead of continuing along his route, he wended his way through the busiest streets of the capital, to the central police station.

A police van drew alongside to see what was the matter, but when the woman and her children got out to tell their side to the police, the driver promptly closed his doors and drove away. The driver did not have his number displayed inside the bus as required, but the license plate was number 690-332.

H.S.

A FRIEND has shown me a receipt from her U.S. She thought the receipt was for a year at the age of 13-15 age group. It starts with 30 boys and girls, was really more than she could handle. The child's father (families) were suing, and quite contrary asked them who would follow-dancing sessions, a hand. Anyway, it was dance in June with a jockey for music. The group all invited gen (against synagogues) when I wouldn't let them let them in by the called off the dance, began, knowing that bound to go from bad to worse. I was a very disappointed year that I had looked for the rabbi doesn't handle the youth at the and the kids are rude to friend adds that if their spot in all this, it has a writer of the letter: a cousin as a left-leaning and never dream that hoot about mixed social.

ARCHIE BUNKER, the star of "All in the Family" visited Rome, where he had the St. Genesius. Genesius was a second Roman actor.

Archie, who is real O'Connor, knows Rome. He played Casius in "Antony and Cleopatra" there in 1961. Since then he has become a fervent Roman.

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